AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Snow or rain tonight. Temperature unchanged.

VOLUME XI. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY, 28, 1917 NUMBER 2[illegible]

Wilson Takes No Action on The Sinking of The Laconia With American Loss of Life

Germany Again Attempts To Justify Their Act By Claiming They Gave Warning of Their Intenti o

YOUNG HOY CABLES WILSON TO ACT

Hoy Cables Wilson

Washington, Feb. 28—Drastic measures to avenge the death of his loved ones Austin Hoy, son of Mrs. Mary Hoy and brother of Miss Elizabeth Hoy who were drowned when the Laconia went down were contained in a cable to President Wilson from Austin Hoy speaking as an "outraged American citizen."

With congress wrangling over the question whether to give President Wilson the power he asks for the protection of Americans and American rights he United States appeared on the verge of war today.

While the national law makers fiddled the administration received word that the Yarrowdale men imprisoned in Germany had not yet been releasesd. Some of the officials looked upon this as a flagrant insult.

United Press dispatches from Berl[illegible] tod[illegible] said the Ger-man governmer[illegible] [illegible] all well [illegible] had reported that the Yarrowdale prisoners are [illegible] but that there was an infectious disease in the town. This amplifies recent reports.

Thirteen sections of the speech of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg before the Reichstag contained in semi-official Overseas Agency dispatches yesterday was augmented by two sections from the same source today describing the reception given the German chancellor and his anti-American expressions. . . . .

New York newspapers regardless of political leanings de-tion of war against Germany. Others scored congress for not concurring in the President's request.

Dispatches from John Grandens United Press correspondent in Berlin declares that newspaper editorials in Berlin state that the government was justified in sinking the Laconia on the ground that the German government warned that hospital ships would be torpdoed. "This is a typical case" one newspaper declared. The editor justified this conclusion by saying that the Laconia was a British ship of war in 1916 and at another time she was listed as a passenger vessel. "Whether this is done for tactic purposes or is the result of the shortage of ships we do not know" one newpaper asserted.

How It Feels To Be The Target For Anti-Air Craft Cannon

United Press Staff Correspondent Makes Thrilling Journey Over Battle Lines

By William Philip Simms
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the British Armies in the Field, Feb. 2.—(By Mail)—What does it feel like to have a hostile battery of artillery pick you up and begin shooting at you while you hang in a basket half a mile high in a captive balloon?

Supposes, as you dangled at the top end of the wire cable no thicker than a child's little finger, the German howitzer's should suddenly try to smash the auto-truck carrying the winch holding the ground end of the string.

Suppose, you, up there in the winter sky, saw an aeropiane making for you and you knew it would do its best to shoot fire arrows into your "sausage" cause it to explode and chuck you headlong to the frozen earth below?

Or, failing to explode, the balloon caught fire and you, to save yourself, had to lunge downward at the tail end of a parachute with shrapnel bursting about you all the time?

Think you could do your work calmly, accurately. Think you would be sufficiently cool-headed to call up on the telephone, whose wires disappear under you in a dizzy dip groundward, and tell somebody in a little office about it and have him get your own batteries working?

These are the working conditions of every day of the soldiers attached to the balloon sections of the army. Thanks to the courtesy of a major commanding one of these sections I was allowed to go up with an observation officer in one of these famous "sausages." The latter was a young lieutenant, in reality an American whose father once lived in Cincinnati. High in the air, over a world covered by four inches of snow, while the noise of the Big War bounded up in lumpy explosions and the concussions of the larger guns could be felt distinctly, he explained his work just as you would explain yours, in the office, shop or on the farm. Through the glasses the zig-zagging white lines of the trenches showed plainly.

"See," he said, looking through his glasses, "here are two distinct networks of trenches, with a narrow space between which is free from criss-crssing lines. That space is No-Man's Land. Of course all activity on the other side of that space is German activity, and that is part of the job we are up here to attend to.

"See that village beyond the German lines to the left?" he continued steadying himself without touching the sides of the basket—one of the secrets of accurate balloon observation.

"That is Blank. And, to the right there, that road where you see the double row of trees. That is part of the line we—this balloon section—are interested in. Other parts are under observation from those balloons you see to the north and south of us—though naturally, we co-operate very closely one balloon with another so that the minimum observable activity gets past us. Troops in march, supply columns, working parties among or behind the trenches, things like that we signal to our artillery and get a battery—or several batteries—working. We give them the range, then, as they fire, we give them corrections: So many degrees to right or left, to long or too short. The while thing is done by telephone, right from this basket. Here—[illegible] this on your head." The head-harness of a telephone girl was handed me. I put it on.

"Time me," said the lieutenant, "I am going to call up a battery. Hello, ABC-44!" he called.

"Hello. Battery ABC-44!" came the reply it seemed almost immediately. As a matter of fact it had taken

(Continued on page three).

B. M. FAST SPOKE TO MEMBERS C. H. S. CLUB

Took For His Snbject "The Bituminous Coal Situation of Clearfield County

VIEW OF THE UNDERGROUND

God's kingdom underneath the Earth
The mines, be they gold or zinc,
Were very gloomy places indeed
Till man began to think.
At first he only dreamed a dream,
Had visions of wealth and power,
His imagination soared on wings
Yet passed with the waking hour,
However he kept working on
[illegible] stopped or feared defeat
Ne[illegible] [illegible]st the great question
Till at la[illegible] [illegible]or the world,
Was solved [illegible] lay at his feet.
And conquered, [illegible]

R. F.

B. M. Fast paid our club [illegible] visit last evening on "The Bituminous C[illegible] Situation in Clearfield County."

Our Clearfield County Mines stand third in rank witwh the world's mines, yet at the present rate of consumption our coal beds will last only from 100 to 200 years, which is after all not so very long.

The two greatest problems which a mine operator has to contend with are the Ventilation and Drainage of his mine. Now every man should have at least 150 cu ft. of air, but how are we to get this to him? By the use of various machines and fans of course. He then gave many different ways by means of which a person might ascertain the amount of air required in the mine and also stated that it should vary with the number of men working.

Mines are divided into two distinct classes—gaseous and non gaseous, the gaseous being very dangerous and destructive. Water in this mine becomes so highly charged with sulphuric acid that it can eat through an iron pipe in 24 hours. Think of the trouble this would be were it not prevented by the use of wooden pipes bound with steel then covered with tar and also by the use of anti acid bronze in the making of the pump.

In the selection of a pump one should be careful to determine whether the water is all in one great quantity or scattered in pockets.

Mr. Fast then stated one of his experiences which showed with what accuracy one could ascertain the amount of water flooding a mine and also the time in which it could be dissimilated.

The days of great inventions are not over boys and girls, and the person who can invent a way by which we can have an alternating current system—his fortune is made. Up until just a few years ago the pick was the only method known for mining, the miners received 75c per ton for the coal and earned it too, yet with the use of machinery the coal can be cut and hauled for 54c, so you can readily note the difference, and also learn the lesson that each age has its inventors.

This little talk gave us a better understanding of the underground life and paints vividly the scope of work one can cover by just a little thinking and a desire for knowledge concerning God's under-ground kingdom.

A motion for adjournment was offered and carried and we all hold high anticipations for the next meeting which is to be held in the New High school building.

AGED RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. Baker, the aged widow of the late ex-County Commissioner Conrad Baker, died at her home on Turnpike avenue Monday evening after a lingering illness, aged upward of 80 years.

Mrs. Baker was a well known resident of Knox township for many years and moved to Clearfield with her daughter, Miss Ada, several years ago.

Subscribe for The Progress.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE ARE FAVORABLE

Next Step Toward Passage is To Get a Rule For Expeditious Passage of Bill

HOUSE WILL PASS THE BILL

By Carl D. Groat
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 28.—The house foreign affairs committee today upheld President Wilson's resolution for power to meet the international situation with but two or more restrictions. Authority to use other "instrumentalities" aside from guns, gunners and money was stricken from the original Flood bill thus limiting perhaps the President's authority to some extent. A second restriction was the insertion of a provision against the use of a war risk bureau to insure ships carrying munitions.

Those voting against the resolution were Representatives Shackelford and Hiddleston, Democrats and Representatives Cooper and Porter. Republicans. All filed minority reports. As the house bill now stands it provides for granting President Wilson guns, gunners, and $100,000—the guns and gunners to be used "to protect ships and citizens of the United States against unlawful attacks in their legal and peaceful pursuits on the high seas."

The third proposed amendment to curtail President Wilson's power to [illegible] munition ships was added as a arm[illegible] the entire munition ship sop for [illegible] crowd.

The next step [illegible] toward passage of the measure in the house is to get a rule for expeditious action [illegible]til the house may not vote however until the senate takes action which will not be before late tonight or tomorrow. The house rules committee intends to meet tomorrow, however, to report out a bill whereby quick action if necessary can be taken on the bill. The house will doubtless pass the bill in a few days.

Bowser Won the Match In South Last Night

Third Time Charms so Another Match Will Be Arranged Soon

The Progress is in receipt of the following telegram from the sporting editor of the Ashville Citizen. Mr. Bowser is the same wrestler who appeared at Curwensville recently.

Ashville N. C., 11:30 P. M.
Clearfield Progress,

Paul Bowser defeated John Kilonis tonight winning second and third falls first fall to Kilonis by flying headlock three minutes. Second fall to Bowser, flying swing, one hour and one minute. Third fall to Bowser, toe hold, eighteen minutes.

L. S. HAAS.
Sporting Editor Ashville Citizen.

BECOMES ARMY OFFICER'S BRIDE

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 28:—A marriage of interest in army circles took place here today, the bride being Miss Viola Burden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Burden of Dubuque, Iowa, and Los Angeles, and the bridegroom, Lieut. Alexander Long James, of the Fifteenth Calvary, U. S. A.

"WILL REPORT ARMY BILL"

Washington, Feb. 28:—The senate military committee today agreed to report favorably the army bill calling for universal military training.

IT'S READY!
The Clearfield Hospital Cookbook

Contains the favorite recipes of Clearfield's best housewives—recipes that have been tried and found to be excellent.

Show your appreciation of the Junior Auxiliary of the hospital by purchasing one of these books. Get the books from any member of the Auxiliary.

50c

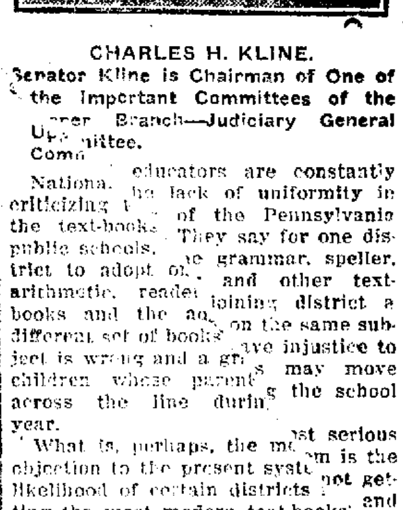
UNIFORMITY IN SCHOOL BOOKS SUGGESTED

Many Evils Attend Constant Shifting of Textbooks--Bill Is Proposed To Eliminate It

WIll MEAN IMPORTANT CHANGE

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 27.—It looks as if Pennsylvania is going to fall into line this year with other states and enact a law for uniformity in textbooks. A number of members are preparing bills to bring about this reform, which agriculture legislators have been seeking for many years past.

Suggestions as to how the uniformity should be brought about differ greatly, but it is believed all those in favor of the change will be able to agree upon a method satisfactory to everybody but the school book companies. The latter want no uniformity, for every letter of that word spells disaster to their interests.



CHARLES H. KLINE.
Senator Kline is Chairman of One of the Important Committees of the Upper Branch—Judiciary General Committee.

National educators are constantly criticizing t[illegible] lack of uniformity in the text-books of the Pennsylvania public schools. They say for one district to adopt o[illegible] grammar, speller, arithmetic, reade[illegible] and other text-books and the ad[illegible]joining district a different set of books on the same subject is wrong and a gr[illegible]ave injustice to children whose parents may move across the line during the school year.

What is, perhaps, the most serious objection to the present system is the likelihood of certain districts not getting the most modern text-books; and oftentimes books greatly inferior to those adopted in places where unusual care is taken in making selection. In other words, there are text-books and text-books. Some are written by fresh high school graduates and others are the production of high-class teachers in the leading universities and colleges. Without uniformity, a district school board is just as likely to adopt the poor book as the good one, with the result that the children who attend the schools are sufferers.

Then there is the economy reason, and many members will be for the bill because of the saving to the school district. School directors are disposed to change books every year and in certain sections this proves a great extravagance.

The uniformity plan in greatest favor is to have a committee in each county to designate text-books. This committee would consist of the county superintendent and two school men to be appointed by the superintendent of public instruction. This committee would have nothing to do with the purchasing of books and no negotiations with book companies as to prices. Their work would simply consist in selecting a list of books to be used in the different grades of the public schools of the county.

Probable Length of Session.

Recent legislatures have been winding up in April or May. With the present one already in its eighth week, guessing as to its probable length is just now a favorite sport at the capitol.

The longest legislature on record was the first one convened under the constitution of 1776, which met, after the Declaration of Independence was signed on November 28 of that year, and did not adjourn until September 25 of the following year. The same legislature met in a second session on September 27, 1777, and continued in session until the following October 17, making virtually a session of ten months and two weeks. Restoratives would [illegible] be required if the members of the present legislature were [illegible] required to interpret the "Spirit of '76."

Advertise in The Progress.

2 Hundred Shopmen And Yardworkers Are On Strike

Strike Order Effective This Morning Applies To About 10,000 Men On Pennsylvania Division N. Y. C.

ALL CLEARFIELD WORKERS WENT OUT

The car workers, yard and shop men of the Pennsylvania division of the New York Central railroad company went on strike this morning, following the refusal of the company to meet their demands for a wage increase.

The trouble has been brewing for some time and the men say is based largely on the abnormal increase in the cost of living.

The towns principally affected are Buffalo, Newberry, Jersey Shore, Avis Clearfield and Williamsport. Negotiations have been under way between representatives of the workers and the company for some time and matters came to a head with yesterday's strike order only when General Managed Fripp refused point blank and absolutely the demand of the men for a 30 per cent. increase in wages.

Under the present schedule the prevailing wage or maximum [illegible] 23 cents per hour, and the men claim they are no longer able to exist on this pittance.

The company appears to be determined on their stand to resist the demand for an increase, hence the strike.

The strike order affected about 10,000 men, something like 200 going out here at Clearfield.

G. W. Henderson, of the Fourth ward, is chairman, and in charge of the local men's end of it.

Stage Set For Departure of Governor Hiram Johnson To Washington

Well Konwn Progressive Known as One Who Progresses According to Progressive Schedule

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 28.—(By United Press)— With the departure of Hiram Johnson from the governor's chair here to don his senatorial toga in Washington there steps into National officialdom one of California's most remarkable men; and one who has been a national figure for several years.

Perhaps no more significant characterization of him could be given than the fact that he leaves, as the heritage of his years as governor, a long program of fulfilled progressive legislation and a thoroughly progressive legislature in this once boss-ridden state to carry into effect more of the people's progresive ideas.

Ever since Johnson, a stocky man of medium height with a sharp staccato voice and a jerkily eloquent forefinger, ran for the vice-presidence with Theodore Roosevelt, he has bulked large in the nation as a progressive who progressed as per progressive schedule.

In those three paragraphs you get the picture of Johnson as his friends see him. He has enemies who paint him less agreeably and acquaintances who view him as a composite of the two but all factions agree that Johnson is a "comer" in political affairs. It was around Johnson and his attitude toward the late republican candidate Hughes that the decisive California political tempest raged in the recent Presidential election. What Johnson will do in Washington remains to be seen, as Johnson does not press agent his plans.

When William D. Stephens steps into the aClifornia gubernatorial shoes that Johnson vacates he will have behind him a legislature strongly Progressive that he w[illegible] probably have little difficulty in carrying out the policies inaugurated by Johnson. The business of approving measures passed by the present session of the legislature will fall to Stephens.

Food Stuffs Drop On The Chicago Market

Pork Soars But Boycott is Effective on Potatoes, Butter, Etc.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Hogs sold for $13.55 per hundred weight on the local market today. This is an advance of 20 cents over yesterday's price and the highest price ever paid on the Chicago market.

Food stuffs—potatoes, butter, eggs and some vegetablees continued to lower in prices today as the result of the boycott inaugurated this week. Retailers not knowing just how far the housewivose would carry the boycott refused to buy heavily. Potatoes which were down to $2.85 yesterday are expected to drop lower today. Eggs dropped 5 to 7 cents yesterday.

HUMMEL—HOWELL

Floyd B. Howell of Curwensville and Carrie E. Hummel of Clearfield, were united in Holy Matrimony on Monday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. G. W. Clegg at the home of Mr. Howell's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Bloom on Anderson street. The groom is the son of Mrs B. T. Howell and a trusty employee at the Pennsylvania Hide & Leather Co. The bride has been employed at the Clearfield Textile Co., of Clearfield. They will reside in Curwensville.

PASS BORLAND AMENDMENT

Washington, Feb. 28:—The house today passed the Borland amendment to the Sundry civil bill providing $400,000 for the use of the federal trade commission to carry on an investigation into the enormous food prices. The vote on the amendment was 247 to 158 and the Sundry civil bill passed without a record vote.

Seek To Recover For Young Man's Death

Case in Court Attracting Great Deal Of Attention

The case of J. O. Read vs. Orvis Shafer et al was placed on trial before Judge Whitehead at noon yesterday.

In this case Mr. Reed is seeking to recover from Mr. Shafer and the other members of Olanta Castle K. G. E., damages for the death of his son, who met death unfortunately during the ceremonies incident to his initiation into a side degree of this order at Olanta about one year ago.

According to the evidence adduced at the Coroner's inquest held at the time young Read, who was 20 years of age, received a broken neck as the result of striking the floor on his head while being tossed in a blanket during the "horse play" of the initiatory services.

Following the untoward happening an attempt was made by the lodge members to make satisfactory arrangements with young Read's parents, but through some mistake misunderstanding negotiations were broken off and the law was resorted to.

Ex-Judge Allison O. Smith and A. M. Liveright represent Mr. Read, while Messrs. A. H. Woodward and Miller & Hartswick are looking after the interests of the lodge.

The case is being bitterly contested and is creating a great deal of interest the court room being crowded at each session.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Clearfield hospital will meet with Mrs. Lewis Irwin at her home on Ma[illegible] street on Friday afternoon at 3:[illegible]

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1917

Does leading a double life cost twice as much?

The bulk of unhappiness comes from thinking of things that might happen.

The man whose affairs are misruled before marriage usually finds them Mrs. ruled afterward.

One of our readers suggests that we suggest that somebody suggest to the borough authorities that the streets should be flushed. It's a good suggestion.

One of the mysteries of human nature is that condition which prompts men to drink exclusively during and after a serious conflagration. More intoxicated men were seen on our streets yesterday afternoon and evening than we have had for many a day. Most of the offenders were young men from out of town.

It is indeed hard to think of criticizing our President in times like these. We would prefer to let him use his good judgment and naturally we do not want to see warfare with its horrors and bloodshed. At the same time there is no doubt that prompt decisive action in several instances would have brought Germany to time or at least proven to other nations that Uncle Sam means what he says. It is small wonder that other nations did not join with the U. S. in her breaking with Germany. They possibly thought that the breaking was for "home consumption" and that the next step would never be taken.

Day before yesterday 2700 men and women met in convention at Philadelphia and passed resolutions condemning the present method of killing condemned murderers. It must not be thought that the views prompting this meeting of so many people were entirely sentimental. The movement came about through the efforts of the Prison Reform League which organization claims that capital punishment has been a failure and that it is time to get away from the ancient and revolting form of punishment. One of the greatest arguments against capital punishment is the chance the execution gives to scandal mongers and sensationalists to spread all kinds of revolting reading matter before us and the fact that the execution creates a demand for details that must be supplied by news agencies. The action of the Board of Pardons in refusing the pleas of the three seventeen year old condemned youths has had a great deal of weight in the fight to do away with the death penalty. Clearfield County legislators are waiting to learn the will of their constituents on this matter. What do you want done about it?

It is seldom that we can support Appropriation measures with a feeling that the money is not being asked for [illegible] ends of a certain class of men and to provide money with which to meet immediate needs and without the promise of results in the future. House Bill No. 512 asks for an appropriation of $100,000 to carry on the work of making topographic maps of the state of Pennsylvania. This work has been started and all who have had occasion to travel from place to place can testify to the general usefulness of them. Ohio, Maryland and New Jersey have completed this work and New York is at present busy [illegible]. Pennsylvania, being a neighbor state, should not lag behind in the work.

What Is Thrift?

The Standard dictionary defines thrift as "care and [illegible] in the management of one's resources."

Thrift is not merely saving money. It deals as much with spending. Recognizing that there are many necessary expenses, Thrift aims to eliminate waste, to reduce the unnecessary spending of money. Thrift aims to fix the proper proportion between our earnings and our expenses.

No one need spend all he earns. Now, when wages are high [illegible] it is the time to [illegible] Thrift Habit.

[illegible] you [illegible] Thrift.

The County National Bank
OF CLEARFIELD
The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

ANITA STEWART SAYS—



(COPYRIGHT 1916 - VITAGRAPH)

THE GREATEST AID IN MY WORK

Although you have probably always believed differently, the motion picture player's hours are unusually long, and she seldom has one minute which she can call her own. But the law of averages is generally in evidence sooner or later, and once in a while we do have a day or so to ourselves, when we are able to forget make-up, lights, cameras, directors, gowns and all the other motion picture accessories. And—dearly as we love these things, it is a great relief to become one of the public for a few hours.

It is during these few hours a week, or month, as the case may be, that I find time to indulge in the greatest aid which I know in my work. Yet it has nothing to do with motion picture cameras.

Giving my chauffer a holiday, unless Mother o' Mine finds it necessary to use the car, I don good sensible walking shoes, a short skirt, small hat, and finding somew holesome friend whose conversation is restful and enjoyable, I prepare to walk as many miles as my feet and time will allow—and as far away from my Vitagraph workshsop as I ran.

These walks through the country—sometimes alone when company is not to be had—make my work in the studios easier for weeks afterward. Somehow they freshen the roses in my cheeks and give my eyes the sparkle which is every young girl's rightful heritage.

Sometimes we'll carry our luncheon in a small wicker basket, and if the weather permits make the soft green turf under some kind, spreading tree our table. Oh, friends, there days are real treats, and I have found that when they became too far apart that my work is the sufferer.

It may be that some of you do not have the taste for this form of exercise at all, but nevertheless your bodies demand such a walk now and then. If you are a stenographer and shut up in some big office during the week, make Sunday your walking day, and you'll find that the typewriter looks far more inviting on the proverbial blue Monday.'

Nature's good fresh air is a far more effective tonic to me than all the advertised products which you see on display in the stores. And, do you know, my very thoughts become more buoyant and uplifting after a day of close communion with Mother Earth and her mysteries.

One Amendment and Another



OF OTHERS; WHY NOT MINE?

News Note: The question of the cost of a Woman Suffrage referendum has been raised by [illegible]

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR STIFFNESS AWAY

Rub pain from back with small trial bottle of old, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!

BILLBOARD MEN ON DEFENSE

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 27.—The growing opposition to billboards in many cities of the country [illegible] with ways and means [illegible]

[illegible] States and Canada.

[illegible] in The Progress.

NEW BELGIAN MINISTER



BARON DE MARCHIENNE

Baron Emil de Cartier de Marchienne, who was in Washington several years as first secretary to the Belgian legation and has Belgian [illegible] to China, will soon return to the capital as minister from Belgium. He will succeed Minister Havenith, who now represents Belgium in Washington.

BEN REITMAN IN TROUBLE AGAIN

[illegible] ing him of the distribution of obscene matter in the [illegible] literature.

The Whatchama Column

JONAH

Jonah was a very indigestible gentleman.

The whale deserved a lot of credit for swallowing him. He may have been a fine prophet, but he was a bum square meal.

For three days and nights he scratched, kicked and pummeled that poor brute in the stomach so unmercifully that at last the whale gave up the fight and Jonah at the same time.

We can sympathize with that whale. We know exactly how he felt. We've eaten dinners that acted just like Jonah did.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank Machlurjz, of Gallitzin and Rose M. Emala, of Houtzdale.

Joe Quarnti and Ernlio Pipo both of Sandy township.

William Waltmire and Emma F. Rose, both of Heilwood.

William Adams and Eva Gingery, both of Clearfield.

Bryan Narehood and Jessie Whitesel, both of Clearfield.

Thomas J. Resinger and Elizabeth Stodard, both of DuBois.

Jacob Miller and Luella Weber, both of Brady township.

John Adams and Mary Cassel, both of Beccaria township.

Harry Grichowski and Annie Sulyma, both of Smoke Run.

Sanford Averil of DuBois and Grace Bundy, of Sabula.

John J. Stevens, of Shinglehouse and Mary A. London, of Jefferson county.

DRINK A GLASS OF REAL HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST.

Says we will both look and feel clean, sweet and fresh and avoid illness.

Sanitary science has of late made rapid strides with results that are of untold blessings to humanity. The latest aplication of its untiring research is the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to internal sanitation of the drainage system of the human body as it is to the drains of the house.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing sweetening and purifying the entire ailmentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the phosphated hot water is extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of al lthe inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, billious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

NEW YORK BUCKEYES TO BANQUET

New York, Feb. 27.—The annual banquet of the Ohio Society of New York, at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight promises to be one of the most notable functions of its kind given in the metropolis this winter. Heading the list of speakers are Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, Charles M. Schwab, Major George W. Goethals and former United States Senator Theodore E. Burton.

WOMEN INVADE WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—To the call of "Votes for Women" suffragists from every state where women now posess ballot rights are flocking to the capital for the convention of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, which is to have its opening tomorrow. An appeal to President Wilson, visits to congressmen in the interest of the Federal amendment for woman suffrage, and a series of public meetings with prominent speakers will feature the four days of the convention.

Advertise in The Progress.

They do more than please the taste—

20 for 10c

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended

They Satisfy [illegible]

Has This Man Written The Words To a New National Anthem?

Favorable Comment Heard All Over the Nation of Patriotic Composition of Westerner

Has Wilbur D. Nesbit written a new national anthem in his poem "Your Flag and My Flag?" The simple, stirring verses are now sweeping the country and one enthusiastic admirer pronounces them the best expression of American sentiment since Drake wrote his famous poem beginning "When Freedom from her mountain height." Still others declare it to be more American in its expression and more in tune with national thought of today when "The Star Spangled Banner" or even "America." Without entering into a discussion of its merits as compared with other national songs and poems, it is interesting to note that no poem published in recent years has so thoroughly taken hold of the American people. The first stanza may be quoted:

"Your flag and my flag—
And how it flies today
In your land and my land
And half a world away!
Rose-red and blood-red
The stripes forever gleam;
Snow-white and soul-white—
The good forefathers' dream.
Sky-blue and true-blue, with stars to gleam aright—
The gloried guidon of the day, a shelter through the night"

Public speakers in every state of the union have been, and are, swaying their audiences with Nesbit's flag verses as part of their speeches. School children everywhere are learning it. It is being taught in the public and parochial schools of Chicago and elsewhere. It has appeared in the Congressional Record several times, and governors of various states have used it as their flag day proclamations. Hardly a week passes that some musician does not send Mr. Nesbit a suggested musical setting for the poem, but as yet the right composition has not been found.

Mr. Nesbit for years was known as one of America's foremost magazine and newspaper writers, and within the past seven years he has taken his place as one of three leading writers of advertising in America. He is vice president of the Mahin Advertising company, of Chicago and New York. He is now writing and supervising copy for such concerns as the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O.; The Baltimore & Ohio R. R.; The Carnation Milk Products Co., Seattle, Wash.; Wilson & Co., Chicago; The Ashland Mfg. Co., Chicago; Grinnel Glove [illegible]; The Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo; The Lowe Bros. Paint Co., Dayton, O.; The Thread Mills Co., Chicago; The Cheney Machine Co. and Marshall Field & Co., wholesale, Chicago. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent in newspapers, magazines and farm papers by these advertisers on copy written by Mr. Nesbit.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or have Bladder trouble.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, togue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To nutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

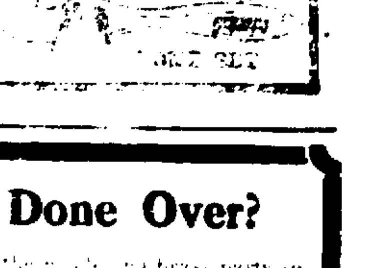
SHINOLA

Make Thrift a Household Word [illegible]

Teach the children to be thrifty. Habits formed in childhood are not apt to change in after years. The key opening box of SHINOLA with more than fifty shines and [illegible]

SHINOLA [illegible]

for polishing is an outfit unequalled for economy and convenience.



BLACK—TAN—WHITE

At all dealers. Take no substitute.

SHINE WITH SHINOLA AND SAVE

Having Your Car Done Over?

[illegible] the nickel and brass parts so [illegible] new paint [illegible]

It will be just that touch [illegible] the [illegible] of one just out of the factory.

See display at Woodward & [illegible] Drug store on the corner

Central Penna. Electro Plating Co.
Third Street Clearfield, Pa.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. Ashley Bloom, Mrs. M. A. Caldwell, Mrs. Howard S. Crownover, Mrs. James S. Smith and Mrs. J. E. Fross visited Mrs. Earl Richards at the Clearfield hospital between trains yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Richards, who was operated upon last Saturday, is getting along nicely. Mr. Richards and daughter were also among the number from Curwensville, as was Harry G. Gates.

Quite a few from town were in Clearfield yesterday viewing the ruins of the fire.

George P. Miller of Steubenville, Ohio, one of the country's greatest cutters and designers was the guest of Vincent Di Palma over Sunday. Mr. Miller having attended the only and original convention at Cleveland, Ohio a few weeks ago, presented to Vincent Di Palma a very nice array of new ideas and pointers for the coming season.

The B. R. & P are putting in a siding at Ferncliff, preparatory to widening the "narrows" narrowest and most dangerous piece of road in this section.

Mrs. William Spackman and daughter Ruth, of Clearfield, were recent visitors of Mrs Corts Bloom on South Side.

While on his way to Rowles station last Friday evening George McFadden fell and broke a bone in his right ankle. He was taken to the home of his brother, Scott McFadden, on Grampian road who on Saturday took him to his home at Bell's Landing. Mr. McFadden is employed as teamster at the brick plant and was going home to spend Sunday

Paul Pantall, of Punxsutawney, was in town looking after the Pantall Mining company's business

Robert Karstetter is up from Logantown helping at the bakery.

John Norris has put in another new picture machine of the latest type at the Opera House.

Owing to the illness of his father, Frank Cochran, of Butler, came home to take charge of his father's team and is now hauling coal which is in great demand in town and vicinity.

Mrs. Charles Moore and daughter, were Luthersburg visitors to the home of Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Jonathan Shaffer, between trains yesterday.

F. E. Howall and Miss Carrie Hummel, of Clearfield, were united in marriage by Rev. G. W. Clegg at the home of Taylor Bloom on South Side, Monday Feb. 26.

Lee McCracken, of Grampian, was a recent visitor with his sister, Mrs. D. W. Hile.

Some of our folks feel like bellowing because of having purchased tickets to attend at the destroyed Clearfield Opera House the play "Flora Bella."

Harry Pugh and John Wolf of Morgantown, W. Va., were visiting at the home of Mrs. A. A. Laing for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Mattern are the proud parents of a baby boy, which came to their home near Walnut street Tuesday morning Feb. 27.

C. Thornton Hile was up from the county seat yesterday.

Dean Halley, of Grampian, was in town Tuesday

Mr. Buckinghom, the cigar man from Baltimore, was in town yesterday

Miss Marie Hole was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al McNaul. Miss Hole is a former nurse of Miss Verryl while a patient at the Clearfield hospital.

Mrs. L. B. Remaley left Monday for Creekside.

Among those in town from Grampian yesterday was Mrs. Leroy Widemire.

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

MUSTEROLE

SAVE THE BABIES

These are authentic quotations from the pamphlet on babies by Dr L. Emmett Holt of Columbia University and Dr. Henry L. K. Shaw of Union university.

At first use plain water to dilute baby's milk. At 3 months a weak barley water may be used; put in 1-2 a level tablespoonful of barley flour in 16 ounces of water and cook for 20 minutes A six months make it 1 1-2 tablespoonful of flour cooked in 12 ounces of water At 9 months make it 3 spoonfull in 8 ounces of water A very large baby may require a little more milk than allowed here. A small or delicate baby will require less

Jack Phillips of Westover, is a juror at court this week and while here is the guest of his brother W. E. Phillips on Fourth street

OLANTA

Allen Horn, of DuBois, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Woods are attending court as witnesses on the J. A. Read case.

Mr and Mrs. J. O. Read and daughter Miss Runa are attending court this week

Miss Della Cathcart returned yesterday from a visit with her sister in Blue Ball.

Jesse Barnett spent yesterday in Clearfield.

Isaac Finberg, of Philipsburg, had business here yesterday

Misses Ida and Hilda Lindahl were shopping in Clearfield yesterday

Bruce Rowles, David Wilson and James Hickof are attending court this week

WANTS

WANTED—A kitchen girl and dining room waitress Apply at the Douglas Hotel, East End. F-22-6t ch

WANTED—All kinds of sewing, fancy and plain to do at home Inquire Mrs Eva Simpson, 426 Spruce street F 27-2tp

WANTED—To rent or buy a small farm near Clearfield or any other good location Write Frank Dixon, Box 71, Woodland F 27-2tp

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken I pay $1 to $5 per set Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S Fifth street Philadelphia, Pa Will send cash by return mail F 8-3wp

FOR SALE—An 8 room house with hot water heat and all conveniences Good location on Clearfield street Immediate possession can be given Apply W Patterson, Clearfield St. F 5 1moc

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping Call H & C phone 199 x 2 F 2-tf

FOR RENT 2 rooms, with heat, light, hot and cold water 1 1-2 squares from court house Suitable for sleeping rooms for light housekeeping Inquire a Progress F 27-2t

FOR RENT—An 8 room house Apply W H Patterson, Keystone building F 27 tf

LOST—$15, somewhere between the Second street bridge and William street Finder please return to 308 Merrill street and receive reward F 27-3tp

STATE REQUIRES MORE REVENUES

Committee on Ways and Means Hard at Work.

WANT SOMETHING TO TAX

Many Suggestions Made But Nothing Definite Has Been Agreed Upon. Bread Must Weigh One Pound Per Loaf, According to Bill in Legislature—Automobile Measure.

Harrisburg, Pa Feb. 27—With charities demanding more appropriations than ever before and the expense of maintaining great departments of state government constantly piling up, the legislature is confronted with the big problem of raising more revenues. A committee specially named for this purpose recently organized and discussed the probable ways and means of getting additional funds by means of taxation

Following the conference a statement was issued setting forth the various plans presented to the commission, with the announcemennt that no final agreement had been reached upon any particular measure. It was the sense of the gathering, however that not less than $5,000,000 a year increase must be had.

Among the suggestions made was one for a horizontal increase of one mill upon all of the present subjects of taxation, but objection was raised to this upon the score that it might work injustice in many ways, and the idea will probably be modified

A tax of one mill to be levied by the state upon all real estate and corporate property was proposed but in view of the fact that Pennsylvania has had no direct taxation upon real estate for many years, there was opposition to this feature. Some advocated a one mill capital stock tax upon manufacturing companies. This, it was stated, would yield over $2,000,000 annually

A plan to increase the minimum automobile license fee from $5 to $10 making no changes in the other classes, it was declared, would net $500,000 additional revenue for state highway maintenance.

Other suggestions included an increase in the bonus on charters taken out in Pennsylvania from one third of one per cent to one-half of one per cent upon the authorized capital stock. This was estimated as yielding about $300,000 a year Additions to the tax on corporate loans and gross receipts were also proposed and will probably be favorably considered

Bread Must Weigh Pound.

No loaf of bread weighing less than one pound can be sold in this state under an amendment to the state pure food act of July 24, 1913 introduced by Senator Endsley, of Somerset county The amendment would establish one pound and two pounds as standard weights for a loaf of bread, but would permit a loaf weighing more than two pounds to be sold

"In no case however" it reads "shall any bread be sold unwrapped unless the weight thereof is plainly and conspicuously tagged or branded thereon nor shall any bread be sold in wrapped packages unless the contents thereof shall be plainly and conspicuously marked on the outside in terms of weight."

Another section of the act would be amended by the bill offered by Senator Endsley so that no dry commodity, for which a standard weight is provided by law shall be sold except by weight and poultry must be sold by weight. All meats sold in wrapped packages, the bill says, shall be considered commodities and no such wrapped packages of meats shall be sold unless the contents are plainly and conspicuously marked on the outside in terms of weight

Affects Motorists.

Senator Buckman of Bucks county will introduce into the legislature a bill providing for the appointment by the state highway commissioner of inspectors at bridges over the Delaware river to impose the same restrictions upon automobiles bearing New Jersey licenses entering this state as are now imposed upon Pennsylvania cars going into that state

The automobile act of 1913, sponsored by Senator Buckman contained a reciprocity clause by which the same privileges are accorded automobiles coming from other states as are accorded in those commonwealths to cars licensed in Pennsylvania. In the case of New Jersey automobiles from there are permitted to enter Pennsylvania at any time and remain for any period up to fifteen days

At present however according to Senator Buckman Commissioner of Motor Vehicles [illegible] of New Jersey who evidently construes the law in that state to mean that no car from Pennsylvania can be in New Jersey more than fifteen days in any one year has inspectors stationed at bridges taking the numbers of Pennsylvania automobiles entering [illegible] and notifying owners [illegible] a New Jersey license after [illegible] shown their cars in [illegible] state fifteen days in one year

At present a [illegible] New Jersey may enter Pennsylvania [illegible] for fifteen [illegible] say for a [illegible] and again [illegible] to Pennsylvania for [illegible] days

One of the youngest wireless operators in the country is Miss W[illegible] Dow, a 14-year-old Tacoma girl, who has been granted an amateur wireless license by the government

Daddy's Bedtime Story—THE SAD YOUNG HUNTER



He Could Not Make Out What Happened.

[Adapted from Grimm's Fairy Tales.]

Jack and Evelyn put their arms around daddy So he began their story at once "After many adventures a young hunter woke up on a mountain top to find his head facing backward. It must be a horrid surprise to find your head on wrong For a minute the poor chap could not make out what had happened to him.

So he asked his pet animals, who always traveled with him, what had happened to him while he slept He was so busy thinking about the king's daughter, whom he had saved from a cruel dragon, that he did not mind his crooked head very much till it came to eat his dinner.

When he asked what had happened his pet lion told him how he and all the rest of the animals had slept from weariness at the same time the hunter did, how, on awakening they had found him dead with his head cut off, how the hare had run miles and miles to fetch a root that brought him back to life again and how the lion in his haste to see his master alive had put his head on wrong

With that the lion cut off his master's head again, and the kind hare put some of her magic root in the young hunter's mouth, so that when his head was turned around and set in the right place it grew on again.

"There was nothing left to do now but to travel around with his pet animals and let them dance for town folks. In his heart the young hunter was very sad, though, for he was always thinking of the young girl he had saved from the dragon, you see

"Now it happened that on a year from the day he had killed the dragon he found himself in the same town where lived the king, father of the girl saved. A year ago he had found the whole town hung with black because the girl was to lose her life to the dragon. Now he found the whole town red.

"What is the meaning of all this?' the young hunter asked the innkeeper 'A year ago today I found your town all hung in black, and today I find it all hung with red

"Said the innkeeper 'Just a year ago today the king's daughter was rescued from the dragon by the marshal He fought it and killed the beast. The king promised to give his daughter to the man who saved her life, you see So tomorrow the marriage will be celebrated.'

You children can imagine how the young hunter now felt, because it was he himself who had killed the dragon, and if he had slept from weariness he was still able to remember the great fight he had with the dragon'

BASEBALL

The New York Yankees have signed Julian Olson, a semi-pro catcher from Florida

The New York Giants have offered a contract to Heine Stafford, the former Tufts College baseball star

The Boston Braves will open the exhibition season at New Haven with an Easter Sunday game with the New Haven Colonials

Captain Charley Herzog of the Giants, who has been spending a vacation in Florida has taken up the sport of aviation

The Oakland club of the Pacific coast league has agreed to give a baseball pass to each Oakland boy who receives a good deportment slip in school

Bobby Watt, captain and second baseman of the Columbia university baseball team last season has been turned over to the Chattanooga team by the Detroit club.

The Washington pitchers, with the exception of Walter Johnson, are scheduled to leave for the Augusta training camp, Feb 23 Walter, the pitching wiz, will report later.

Looks as if the Boston Braves will have to worry along without the services of Sherman Magee this season. The slugging outfielder refuses to sign for the salary offered

Of the twenty-four 1 to 0 games in the American league last season the Cleveland team participated in but one Pitcher Jim Bagby of the Indians beat the Yankees 1 to 0 in New York on July 12

Manager Jim Barry of the Red Sox has notified Everett Scott to cut out playing basketball Barry means to take no chance of having his star shortstop injured before the season starts

TAKE IT IN TIME

Just as Scores of Clearfield People Have

Waiting doesn't pay

If you neglect kidney backache

More serious kidney troubles often follow

Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney backache, and for other kidney ills

Clearfield citizens endorse them

Mrs. Josh R. Confer, 1111 Dorey St., Clearfield says "I got Doan's Kidney Pills from Woodward & McPherson's drug store and they proved to be an excellent remedy for relieving [illegible] backache and other kidney trouble"

Price [illegible] at all dealers Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that [illegible] had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

A [illegible] school for women [illegible] recently opened in Paris for the special purpose of fitting women to become trade [illegible] [illegible] secretaries to engineers

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody can Tell when You Darken Gray, Faded Hair with Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush with it and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

NEW YORK COPS BEGIN STUDY OF LAW TODAY

New York, Feb 28.—(By United Press)—Members of the New York Police department today began to study law at Columbia university. Commissioner Woods made a special arrangement with the Columbia Law School whereby the entire course will cost each policeman only $16, with $8 additional for books

The course will last for sixteen weeks with one two hour period each week Some law has heretofore been taught at the police training school, but the idea of an advanced course came from the policemen themselves The law courses will not be required by the department It will be entirely optional with the man himself and must be pursued in hours when he is off duty

The courses are given with the idea of training the policemen in the law as it is applied to his own particular duty so he may have a better understanding of his job

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr F. M Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets You will know them by their olive color

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels which cause a normal action carrying off the waste and [illegible]

[illegible] dull eyes [illegible] [illegible] of Dr Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists

How It Feels To Be The Target For Anti-Aircraft Cannon

(Continued from Page One)

10 seconds "Fire!" the young officer replied into the transmitter

"You see," he went on, "the thing is very rapid It has to be rapid Nevertheless my call had to pass through a central. As the sausage swayed gently to and fro, a frosty haze of bluish purple smoke between us and the lines Beneath, the snowy earth was plainly visible but objects two or three miles off were completely hidden from view High over the haze, on the horizon sailed an aeroplane About it, like a dozen lady's powder-puffs, shrapnel were bursting. Then, without warning, like a dozen claps of thunder in rapid succession, came the reports of shells bursting about the lieutenant balloon

"Hello," he said calmly, in the tone of a blaze man-about-town who sees an old acquaintance approaching, "what's this?" And slowly he turned to size up the bursts of black smoke drifting away in the wind.

"Yes," he said, speaking into the telephone "yes Yes it was in our neighborhood Can't say. Can't see anything from here It's too thick"

"Believe I told you," he casually remarked to me, "that though there isn't one chance in a hundred of your having to do the thing, if you should have to go over, remember all you've got to do is to balance yourself on the edge of the basket and then let go. The parachute, attached to the harness you've got on, will do the rest. I looked down. Jiminy, what a fa And the fact of the earth all damp and tough and frozen over with snow.

"These balloons are much better than the ones we had at the beginning of the war," he said, cheerfully changing the subject "I mean the you've no doubt seen with hills They [illegible]" Another series of thunder claps, this time on the other side of the balloon Seemed as if a battery had turned loose all it had at one pull of the trigger.

"Don't let that worry you," the lieutenant said smiling like a cherub with a cold reddened face. "They're always fire short" Nearly always NEARLY!

"As I was saying," he went on, "the old fashioned balloons were the limit They swallowed around exactly like a ship in a storm. And believe me! To be seasick in a balloon—as many an observer has been—and have to give directions to the artillery between sick spells, is SOME job—Hello! Hello' (this into the telephone) Yes, all right. (Then to me) Whenever you get ready and think you've seen enough, I'll signal to be hauled down"

Not willing to take up too much of the lieutenant's time I pretended I had seen as much as I cared to. The journey to the earth seemed slow—about ten years in fact.

ON THE SCREEN

"THE ENEMY"

A Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature in Seven Parts

Special at the Globe Theatre Thursday & Friday

The Vitagraph Company of America

Only superhuman power could conquer The Enemy—Harrison Stuart, the greatest consulting construction engineer of his day, lacked that effective bit in his make-up. One night, leaving his wife and little daughter, "Tavy," he visits the club, where he learns that he has made a serious mistake in the blue prints of a structure while under the influence of the enemy—whiskey.

Aged, bleary-eyed and altogether a human wreck, he is found by "Billy" Lane, the coming authority on structural engineering, who also suffers from the enemy Lane takes the old man home after hearing him talk of construction work, and he is made presentable in appearance by Burke, Billy's attendant.

Then the fight begins "Bow wow," who is christened John Doe by his new friend, is able to offer a number of suggestions about the erecting of various structures, and finally Billy learns of his true identity and how he became dead to his wife and child

"Tavy," the daughter, proves all [illegible] admires in a woman and the [illegible] friendship in which he has [illegible] to lend a helping hand, unknowingly new and then, gradually ripens into something more lasting and deeper

One day on a visit to Billy's office "Tavy" meets "John Doe," and accidentally learns he is her father. The decide not to let the mother know he is alive however, and the old man who is being reborn asks them not to announce their engagement until Billy has overcome the enemy In this way both "John Doe" and Billy set about to conquer the drink habit

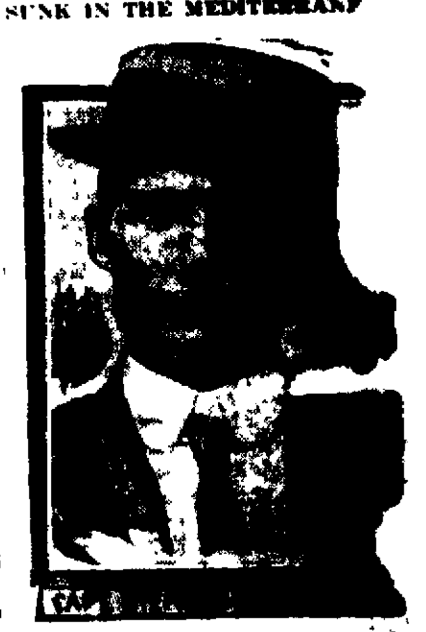
At a dance given by Geraldine Billy's punch is spiked

"John Doe" is alarmed when Billy has failed to return at daybreak and Mrs. Stuart over "Tavy" and she soon calls the Lane home on the phone to get her husband on the wire

At the dinner, The Enemy once more conquers Mr Stuart [illegible] in his chair, crying to the [illegible] shriek "It's the curse of the world! There is no hell like whiskey!" [illegible] —its the curse o[illegible] burns the body and [illegible] —WHISKEY"

Although he is taken home [illegible] the desire conquers and he [illegible] the night, leaving Billy [illegible] through [illegible] for the [illegible] and chair

MASTER OF AMERICAN SHIP SUNK IN THE MEDITERRANEAN



Captain Stephen McDonough, whose home is in Maine, was master of the American schooner, Lyman M. Law, which was sunk in the Mediterranean, Feb 12 by an Austrian or German submarine

BENCH SHOW AT COLUMBUS

Columbus O Feb 28 Aristocratic dogs of all varieties, more than 500 of them, are in the hands of the judges at the A K C show of Central Ohio Kennel Club, which opened in this city today It is the most extensive exhibition of its kind in this section There are dogs from all over the country, many of them prize winners

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Primary Election Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce the name of Wesley P. Norris of Clearfield borough as a candidate for the office of High sheriff of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party P. O. Address Clearfield, Pa 1-1-tf

For District Attorney

We are authorized to announce the name of Leno William Edwards, of Clearfield borough as a candidate for the office of District Attorney of Clearfield county subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address, Clearfield, Pa.

On and After

MARCH 1st, 1917

All passenger trains of this railroad will arrive and depart from

LACKAWANNA TERMINAL

FOOT OF MAIN STREET

BUFFALO, N. Y.

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURG RAILWAY

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

BROWN'S SPECIAL

Ladies' Ivory Kid Lace Boot Leather Louis Heel,

Special $4.00

This is the first opportunity we have had to offer a colored shoe of fashionable shade at so low a price.

Our sample shoe sale, now on, affords many bargains in childrens' shoes. We invite your inspection.

Brown's Boot Shop

Second Street, Clearfield, Pa.

Clearfield Firemen Have a Record To Be Proud About

Since 1899 They Have Not Permitted A Fire To Go Beyond The Limits of Building In Which It Started

CHIEF CONNELLY MAKES SOME REMARKS

Following is an extract from the address of the Chief of the Fire Department at the Elk Hose company banquet February 20th. We believe its publication timely, and had weather and other conditions not been favorable Tuesday morning its truth and warning would be much more appar-

"The Fire Department or a Fire Department is an organization of the fire fighting forces of the town or city in which they are located banded together for a common purpose and a common end, that common purpose being the establishment of an acting head for those fire fighting forces and in the end the greatest possible saving of life and property from fire. In our case as the majority of you know our fire department consists of four separate units or companies, with a total membership of approximately 300 men, and an equipment (with apologies to council) that any town of our size would have every reason to feel really ashamed of, if we must say it, but two pieces of apparatus, viz: our steamfire engine — there is none better—and our hosts chemical or "comical" truck as the East End young ladies style it.

The remaining equipment in our department consists of five obsolete old hose reels with just about one half the hose a department and town the size of ours needs. That we have been and are able to keep our fire losses down to the point where they have been kept all these years, I want to say, and I know all firemen will agree with me in the statement, has been largely attributabel to good luck more than good management, and certainly not failing to bear in mind and mention the loyal service and hard work in all kinds of weather by our firemen.

While figures and comparisons, to say nothing of fault-finding, are odiously offensive, especially on occasions such as this, I can't refrain from expressing what is ever in my heart in this connection, now that I have the chance and have some of the people present who ought not only hear it but give heed thereto and resolve to do what is possible to make better conditions in this regard in the very near future.

We now have a total of about 4500 feet of hose, at least one half of which is a candidate for and ought to be on the scrap heap now after an active service of at least 20 years. We need in our town at the least calculation, when ordinary precaution is taken into effect, at least 6,000 feet of good serviceable fire hose and apparatus enough to have 1000 feet available for first hand use of each company with 500 feet in reserve at each hose house, and this reserve not rolled up in the corner nor on the drying racks, but on a reel or other truck ready to go into action whenever called upon. This mobile reserve should be at call in every case when the regular apparatus is out at a fire. For instance, suppose that a fire breaks out in the centre of town and all the companies respond with all their equipment, as at present, and then suppose that while the different companies are in action with all their hose or a big majority of it in use, a fire breaks out in one of the outlying sections of town what are you going to do? And how much property is going to go up in smoke before it will be possible for any one company to reel up their lines and get to the scene to combat the new outbreak.

Oh, you will say, that has never occurred, and never will. But, is that true? Don't we take that chance every fire we have and won't we be up against that proposition some day? You bet we will, and I want to say to you as your Chief that there is never an alarm of fire, especially on a bad night, that that fear is not with me from the time of Mooley's first howl until I am able to order the boys to reel up and beat it for home. It is a danger that is ever and always with us and one that will surely overcome us sooner or later unless we are able to make provision against it in the way I speak of or by some equally adequate measure of preparedness otherwise.

Of course, we can't get everytning we need right off the bat, with the limited finances at the disposition of council, although I want to say that council, especially the past four years has done all and more than could rightfully be expected of them, as any person familiar with the circumstances will gladly bear witness, and with our success the past four or five years before us we have every reason to hope for more good things in the near future and possibly before long be able to see every company as well equipped as our hosts are this evening, with the necessary or more reserve in each house than I mentioned as being adequate at this time.

But I don't want to harp on this line all night and will soon be through but before doing so ask your indulgence for a minute while I throw a deserved bouquet or two at the Clearfield Fire Department, which I feel safe in saying has a record unsurpassed by any fire department in the state of Pennsylvania. It may come as a surprise to those of you who pay little heed to such things and who, when the fire alarm sounds in the dead of night, turn over on your good ear and say, Oh, well, it's not my house, let the firemen take care of it," to hear now as a fact that since 1899 not a single fire in Clearfield has been allowed to extend beyond the building in which it started. That is positively true and the records will bear me out. What other department can say as much?

ACCUSED OF SLAYING NEGRO

McKinney, Texas, Feb. 28.—The case of Floyd Perkins, under indictment for alleged murder, was called for trial in the district court here today. Perkins, who was a constable is accused of shooting and killing Jim Ingram, a negro, at Celina, May 7 1916.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

"Dutch" Guelich of the Guelich orchestra had the misfortune of loosing all his traps, drums, bells and music in the Opera Houses fire Monday night.

Dr. J. Paul Frantz has rented the pretty brick residence of Austin Guelich on Turnpike avenue.

Mrs. William Wisor of Bethleham and Mrs. Lewis Wisor of Bethlehem were seen in Woodland on last Friday.

A. L. Moulthrop of DuBois, was in Clearfield on business today.

Herbert Albert of DuBois spent the day in Clearfield attending to business.

Mr. Leach of DuBois, was among the visitors at the county seat today.

Calvin and Milton Amon of Goshen township were attending courtt today.

William S. Moore of Madera, attended to business in town today.

Rev. Borland, of DuBois, was in Clearfield on business today.

B. Harris left yesterday for the city to purchase supplies for a picture framing establishment which he will start here in the Leitzinger block on Third street.

A. E. Leitzinger and A. E. Leitzinger, Jr., returned last evening from a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Q. E. Beauseigneur and son of LeContes Mills are visiting in town.

Mrs. Ernest Renaud of Coudley, spent last evening in Clearfield.

Miss Kathryn Minnahon was able to be taken to her home on Bigler avenue after an operation for goitre at the hospital.

Alec Hainsey of Shawville was in town on business today.

Will Stevenson of Mahaffey had business in Clearfield yesterday.

Charles Markowitch of Houtzdale, is serving on the jury this week.

Frank Alexandria of Reynoldsville, spent the day in Clearfield.

Mrs. C. C. McGaughey and Miss Beulah McCardle left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where they will spend some time.

Conrad Butler returned today from Lock Haven where he had been working.

Joseph Kujawa, of Curwensville, is among the jurors here this week.

A. W. Lee, Jr., and sister Mrs. A. L. Moore and son left this morning for Ashville, N. C.

Miss Betty Murray entertained a few of her little cousins at a birthday dinner on Monday at her home on Front street.

John Buchanan, solicitor for the H. & C. telephone company had the misfortune to fall on the cement flooring of his cellar on Monday having caught his toe on a block of wood, which threw him full force on his left shoulder. An X-ray picture will be taken this afternoon to determine whether it is ligament trouble or a fracture.

L. E. Weber of DuBois is spending a few days in Clearfield.

Milton Reed of Pike township is serving on the jury this week.

Mrs. E. A. Bigler and daughter Miss Amelia igler left yesterday for Atlantic City to spend several weeks.

William Rees, of Karthaus, spent last evening in Clearfield.

Mrs. Matt Shaddeck of Karthaus, was shopping in our stores today.

Verdant Knepp of Cooper township, is a Clearfield visitor this week.

Mrs. Fred G. Betts is visiting her sister Mrs. Highberger in Pittsburgh.

J. Currier of Grampian, attended to business in town yesterday.

John R. Bixler, editor of the Curwensville Herald was in town yesterday. He was accompanied by his daughter Ray.

George Spencer of New Millport attended to business in town yesterday.

William Burner, of Pottsville, is visiting his brother Frank Burner and family on Front street.

A. L. Shoff of Beccaria, is attending to business in town.

Mrs. William Bigler and daughter Florence, and nurse left yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bigler who are spending some time in Atlantic City.

John Dugan, of Osceola, whose wife is a patient in the Clearfield hospital was a Clearfield visitor today.

John B. McGrath, Esq., and William Burns, were prominent Houtzdale people, who transacted business here today.

Frank Johnson and sons Harry and Albert of Glen Richey, were in Clearfield today.

H. L. Connelly, of Butler, who is arranging to move his family to St. Petersburg Florida, was a Clearfield visitor yesterday and today.

March Winds

The ravages of the March wind will soon be apparent to the woman who takes pride in her complexion

NYALS FACE CREAM WITH PEROXIDE

This is a "first aid" to the complexion and will aid materially in resisting the ravages on your complexion [illegible] wind March [illegible]

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

LITTLE LILLIAN ROMAINE FISHER CAN TALK AGAIN



PHOTO BY KELLBERG

This attractive little lady is the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Fisher, 238 North St., Harrisburg, Pa. Last winter she had an attack of measles, together with a very severe cold. Just at that time Druggist S. J. Wilhelm presented Mr Fisher with a jar of the Southern "outside" treatment—Vick's VapoRub Salve, which was just then being introduced in Harrisburg, and requested that he give this preparation a thorough trial. Mr. Fisher writes—

"I must say that our baby had such a cold on her chest and in her throat that she could hardly talk, and we could not get her to take anything internally. After we used Vick's VapoRub Salve on her breast and throat at night before going to bed she was entirely relieved."

No family should be without this preparation. It is externally applied and so can be used freely—it is absorbed through and penetrates the skin, and, in addition, is inhaled as a vapor. It has a hundred uses for the many minor ailments for which every mother is the doctor. Three sizes, 25c, 50c or $1.00.

ENTERTAINED AT HOSPITAL TEA

Mrs. W. C. Cowdrick and Mrs. Arthur Cowdrick entertained at a hospital tea at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cowdrick on Turnpike avenue this afternoon from two until five. The ladies who numbered 25 enjoyed themselves doing fancy work. A light lunch was served.

Mary E. Lathrp, who is the first Colorado woman to be admitted to practice in the Supreme court of the United States, has a nation-wide reputation as an authority on probate law and has served as counsel in some of the most notable will cases fought in Colorado.

Feb. 26, 1917.

To whom it may concern:

I have been wearing glasses all my life and I have never had any relief

I consulted the best specialists in Pittsburgh and other places but no relief. I purchased glasses of Dr. M. Bone. I can now truthfully and cheerfully say that all my eye troubles and headaches from which I have long been suffering are gone.

Mrs. W. A. Lukens,
Walnut Street

Anyone desiring to have Mr. Bone call at their residence should call him on the 'phone at the Windsor Hotel and he will call and examine your eyes free.

Dried Apple Pie

[illegible]

12 1-2c the lb.

BEAHAN'S

FOR SALE
No. 1 Custom Coal

Delivered
MRS. C. B GRAHAM
H. & C. Phone Clover Hill R. 5

GLOBE THEATRE

The Leading House of Features

Special World Brady Made feature Carlyle Blackwell and Muriel Ostriche with all star support
"SALLY IN OUR ALLEY"
in 5 Acts

Selig presents Tom Mix
The World's most popular cowboy star in
"TOO MANY CHEFS"
"The Fable of How Wisenstein did Not lose out to Buttinsky"

Music by the Famous Wurtilizer Motion Picture Orchestra

Afternoon, Adults 10c; Children 5c Night Admission 10c to Everybody

Coming Tomorrow
Big Vitagraph Special
"THE ENEMY"
A Vital Drama in Seven Parts
Prices will Remain the Same
See story in paper today

Come Afternoons and make sure of a seat

Come Early Evenings

3 shows afternoons 3 shows night

A VIRGINIA HERO BACK FROM TRENCHES OF EUROPE



MARK ALEXANDER

Mark Alexandre, aged thirty-one of Roanoke, Va., is back from the Dardanelles, minus two hands and an eye, but King George of England pinned on his breast a medal of honor and he has been recommended for the Victoria Cross. While in a trench in the Dardanelles with six men he had lifted a hand bomb to throw. At that instant a Turkish bullet struck the bomb, exploding it. Alexander's hands were blown off and one eye was destroyed. Even then he stamped on the bomb with his feet to save his comrades. After eleven months he left the hospital. But the British Government did not fail to recognize that kind of heroism.

KENTUCKY FARMERS INSTITUTE

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 28:—Progressive Kentucky farmers, many of them accompanied by their wives and families, have gathered in Frankfort in large number for the annual State Farmers' Institute, conducted under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture. Lectures by experts in practically all branches of scientific agriculture will feature the institute sessions, which will continue through the remainder of this week.

CORRECTION

It was stated in yesterday's Progress that the funeral of Jacob Sancroft, of Kylertown would be held Thursday afternoon. We wish to correct this as the funeral will be held Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock at his late residence.

Auction Sale of Horses

Friday March 2, 1917

Allegheny House barn
12.30 P. M.

This carload of horses is offered at private sale up until time of auction. Lot consists of draft and driving horses. Will be sold to the highest bidder.

All horses guaranteed as represented
Grant Shaffer



EXTRA SPECIAL

Small Rugs On Sale Friday at 9 A. M. For 98c

As a special inducement for our customers to come and visit our Rug department we place on sale Friday morning at 9 a. m. these Brussels Rugs size 27x54, 98c

REMARKABLY FINE VALUES IN NEW SPRING RUGS

In face of the fact that rug prices are advancing, we are offering remarkably fine values in new spring rugs. Any housekeeper who has a worn rug to replace or intends to furnish floor coverings for another room should choose a rug now from our splendid selection. Prices range from .... $6.95 to $35.00

(See Window Display)



First Display of Spring Goods Now Ready

The merchandise of the store is now taking on its spring atmosphere for here and there the new for spring is being shown. Special attention is directed to the collection of spring fabrics, silks, wash goods, laces and embroideries as well as dress trimmings so as to make it easy for the home dressmaker to fashion the spring styles. And, as heretofore, prices provide the same satisfying values as is characteristic of this store.

An early visit will prove very interesting.

Visit Our New Pattern Department

We are now sole agents for the splendid Standard Patterns

The New Ginghams Are Priced at 10c to 35c the Yard

Even now the showing is broad enough to make selection of several patterns for children's dresses or for early spring frocks. The designs appeal because of the very effective colorings that are being shown while in the finer ginghams the plaids and stripes almost make you believe these are the finest cotton fabrics. By the way the new fashion sheets show many new designs for which these new ginghams seem especially adapted.

Special Offer For Limited Time Only

The Designer for One Year, One Quarterly Book, Including One Pattern Free Total value $1.15, all for only

59c 59c

A. W. Leonardson Co.

Community Silver

There's a grace and daintiness about this beautiful table ware that displays the heighth of the silversmith's art.

Your table graced with this ware will, at once, take on a refined appearance of elegance that cannot be attained in any other way.

The wearing qualities of Community Silver have been proven in many homes. May we have the pleasure of showing you some of the examples of the silver artists' creations?

WILLIAM F. POWELL

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Snow or rain tonight. Temperature unchanged.

VOLUME XI. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY, 28, 1917 NUMBER 208

Wilson Takes No Action on The Sinking of The Laconia With American Loss of Life

Germany Again Attempts To Justify Their Act By Claiming They Gave Warning of Their Intenti o

YOUNG HOY CABLES WILSON TO ACT

Hoy Cables Wilson

Washington, Feb. 28—Drastic measures to avenge the death of his loved ones Austin Hoy, son of Mrs. Mary Hoy and brother of Miss Elizabeth Hoy who were drowned when the Laconia went down were contained in a cable to President Wilson from Austin Hoy speaking as an "outraged American citizen."

With congress wrangling over the question whether to give President Wilson the power he asks for the protection of Americans and American rights he United States appeared on the verge of war today.

While the national law makers fiddled the administration received word that the Yarrowdale men imprisoned in Germany had not yet been releasesd. Some of the officials looked upon this as a flagrant insult.

United Press dispatches from Berlin to[illegible] German governmen[illegible] said the [illegible] all well [illegible] but that there was an infectious disease in the town. This amplifies recent reports.

Thirteen sections of the speech of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg before the Reichstag contained in semi-official Overseas Agency dispatches yesterday was augmented by two sections from the same source today describing the reception given the German chancellor and his anti-American expressions. . . . . .

New York newspapers regardless of political leanings detion of war against Germany. Others scored congress for not concurring in the President's request.

Dispatches from John Grandens United Press correspondent in Berlin declares that newspaper editorials in Berlin state that the government was justified in sinking the Laconia on the ground that the German government warned that hospital ships would be torpdoed. "This is a typical case" one newspaper declared. The editor justified this conclusion by saying that the Laconia was a British ship of war in 1916 and at another time she was listed as a passenger vessel. "Whether this is done for tactic purposes or is the result of the shortage of ships we do not know" one newpaper asserted.

How It Feels To Be The Target For Anti-Air Craft Cannon

United Press Staff Correspondent Makes Thrilling Journey Over Battle Lines

By William Philip Simms
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the British Armies in the Field, Feb. 2.—(By Mail)—What does it feel like to have a hostile battery of artillery pick you up and begin shooting at you while you hang in a basket half a mile high in a captive balloon?

Supposes, as you dangled at the top end of the wire cable no thicker than a child's little finger, the German howitzer's should suddenly try to smash the auto-truck carrying the winch holding the ground end of the string.

Suppose, you, up there in the winter sky, saw an aeroplane making for you and you knew it would do its best to shoot fire arrows into your "sausage" cause it to explode and chuck you headlong to the frozen earth below?

Or, failing to explode, the balloon caught fire and you, to save yourself, had to lunge downward at the tail end of a parachute with shrapnel bursting about you all the time?

Think you could do your work calmly, accurately. Think you would be sufficiently cool-headed to call up on the telephone, whose wires disappear under you in a dizzy dip groundward, and tell somebody in a little office about it and have him get your own batteries working?

These are the working conditions of every day of the soldiers attached to the balloon sections of the army. Thanks to the courtesy of a major commanding one of these sections I was allowed to go up with an observation officer in one of these famous "sausages." The latter was a young lieutenant, in reality an American, whose father once lived in Cincinnati. High in the air, over a world covered by four inches of snow, while the noise of the Big War bounded up in lumpy explosions and the concussions of the larger guns could be felt distinctly, he explained his work just as you would explain yours, in the office, shop or on the farm. Through the glasses the zig-zagging white lines of the trenches showed plainly.

"See," he said, looking through his glasses, "here are two distinct networks of trenches, with a narrow space between which is free from criss-crssing lines. That space is No-Man's Land. Of course all activity on the other side of that space is German activity, and that is part of the job we are up here to attend to.

"See that village beyond the German lines to the left?" he continued steadying himself without touching the sides of the basket—one of the secrets of accurate balloon observation.

"That is Blank. And, to the right there, that road where you see the double row of trees. That is part of the line we—this balloon section—are interested in. Other parts are under observation from those balloons you see to the north and south of us—though naturally, we co-operate very closely one balloon with another so that the minimum observable activity gets past us. Troops in march, supply columns, working parties among or behind the trenches, things like that we signal to our artillery and get a battery—or several batteries—working. We give them the range, then, as they fire, we give them corrections: So many degrees to right or left, to long or too short. The while thing is done by telephone, right from this basket. He—— at this on your head." The head-harness of a telephone girl was handed me. I put it on.

"Time me," said the lieutenant. "I am going to call up a battery. Hello, ABC-44!" he called.

"Hello. Battery ABC-44!" came the reply it seemed almost immediately. As a matter of fact it had taken

(Continued on page three).

B. M. FAST SPOKE TO MEMBERS C. H. S. CLUB

Took For His Snbject "The Bituminous Coal Situation of Clearfield County

VIEW OF THE UNDERGROUND

God's kingdom underneath the Earth
The mines, be they gold or zinc,
Were very gloomy places indeed
Till man began to think.
At first he only dreamed a dream,
Had visions of wealth and power,
His imagination soared on wings
Yet passed with the waking hour,
However he kept working on
[illegible] stopped or feared defeat
Ne[illegible]ost the great question
Till at l[illegible] for the world,
Was solved [illegible] lay at his feet.
And conquered, [illegible]

R. F.

B. M. Fast paid our club [illegible] visit last evening on "The Bituminous C[illegible] Situation in Clearfield County."

Our Clearfield County Mines stand third in rank witwh the world's mines, yet at the present rate of consumption our coal beds will last only from 100 to 200 years, which is after all not so very long.

The two greatest problems which a mine operator has to contend with are the Ventilation and Drainage of his mine. Now every man should have at least 150 cu ft. of air, but how are we to get this to him? By the use of various machines and fans of course. He then gave many different ways by means of which a person might ascertain the amount of air required in the mine and also stated that it should vary with the number of men working.

Mines are divided into two distinct classes—gaseous and non gaseous, the gaseous being very dangerous and destructive. Water in this mine becomes so highly charged with sulphuric acid that it can eat through an iron pipe in 24 hours. Think of the trouble this would be were it not prevented by the use of wooden pipes bound with steel then covered with tar and also by the use of anti acid bronze in the making of the pump.

In the selection of a pump one should be careful to determine whether the water is all in one great quantity or scattered in pockets.

Mr. Fast then stated one of his experiences which showed with what accuracy one could ascertain the amount of water flooding a mine and also the time in which it could be dissimulated.

The days of great inventions are not over boys and girls, and the person who can invent a way by which we can have an alternating current system—his fortune is made. Up until just a few years ago the pick was the only method known for mining, the miners received 75c per ton for the coal and earned it too, yet with the use of machinery the coal can be cut and hauled for 54c, so you can readily note the difference, and also learn the lesson that each age has its inventors.

This little talk gave us a better understanding of the underground life and paints vividly the scope of work one can cover by just a little thinking and a desire for knowledge concerning God's under-ground kingdom.

A motion for adjournment was offered and carried and we all hold high anticipations for the next meeting which is to be held in the New High school building.

AGED RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. Baker, the aged widow of the late ex-County Commissioner Conrad Baker, died at her home on Turnpike avenue Monday evening after a lingering illness, aged upward of 80 years.

Mrs. Baker was a well known resident of Knox township for many years and moved to Clearfield with her daughter, Miss Ada, several years ago.

Subscribe for The Progress.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE ARE FAVORABLE

Next Step Toward Passage is To Get a Rule For Expeditious Passage of Bill

HOUSE WILL PASS THE BILL

By Carl D. Groat
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 28.—The house foreign affairs committee today upheld President Wilson's resolution for power to meet the international situation with but two or more restrictions. Authority to use other "instrumentalities" aside from guns, gunners and money was stricken from the original Flood bill thus limiting perhaps the President's authority to some extent. A second restriction was the insertion of a provision against the use of a war risk bureau to insure ships carrying munitions.

Those voting against the resolution were Representatives Shackelford and Riddleston, Democrats and Representatives Cooper and Porter. Republicans. All filed minority reports. As the house bill now stands it provides for granting President Wilson guns, gunners, and $100,000—the guns and gunners to be used "to protect ships and citizens of the United States against unlawful attacks in their legal and peaceful pursuits on the high seas."

The third proposed amendment to curtail President Wilson's power to [illegible] munition ships was added as a arm[illegible] the entire munition ship sop for [illegible] crowd.

The next ste[illegible] toward passage of the measure in the [illegible]on. The rule for expeditious acti[illegible] all the house may not vote however un[illegible] the senate takes action which will no[illegible] before late tonight or tomorrow. T[illegible] house rules committee intends to meet tomorrow, however, to report out a bill whereby quick action if necessary can be taken on the bill. The house will doubtless pass the bill in a few days.

Bowser Won the Match In South Last Night

Third Time Charms so Another Match Will Be Arranged Soon

The Progress is in receipt of the following telegram from the sporting editor of the Ashville Citizen. Mr. Bowser is the same wrestler who appeared at Curwensville recently.

Ashville N. C., 11:30 P. M.
Clearfield Progress,

Paul Bowser defeated John Kilonis tonight winning second and third falls first fall to Kilonis by flying headlock three minutes. Second fall to Bowser, flying swing, one hour and one minute. Third fall to Bowser, toe hold, eighteen minutes.

L. S. HAAS,
Sporting Editor Ashville Citizen.

BECOMES ARMY OFFICER'S BRIDE

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 28:—A marriage of interest in army circles took place here today, the bride being Miss Viola Burden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Burden of Dubuque, Iowa, and Los Angeles, and the bridegroom, Lieut. Alexander Long James, of the Fifteenth Calvary, U. S. A.

"WILL REPORT ARMY BILL"

Washington, Feb. 28:—The senate military committee today agreed to report favorably the army bill calling for universal military training.

IT'S READY!
The Clearfield Hospital Cookbook

Contains the favorite recipes of Clearfield's best housewives—recipes that have been tried and found to be excellent.

Show your appreciation of the Junior Auxiliary of the hospital by purchasing one of these books. Can be had from any member of the Auxiliary for

50c

UNIFORMITY IN SCHOOL BOOKS SUGGESTED

Many Evils Attend Constant Shifting of Textbooks--Bill Is Proposed To Eliminate It

WII MEAN IMPORTANT CHANGE

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 27.—It looks as if Pennsylvania is going to fall into line this year with other states and enact a law for uniformity in textbooks. A number of members are preparing bills to bring about this reform, which agriculture legislators have been seeking for many years past.

Suggestions as to how the uniformity should be brought about differ greatly, but it is believed all those in favor of the change will be able to agree upon a method satisfactory to everybody but the school book companies. The latter want no uniformity, for every letter of that word spells disaster to their interests.



CHARLES H. KLINE.
Senator Kline is Chairman of One of the Important Committees of the Upper Branch—Judiciary General Committee.

National educators are constantly criticizing [illegible] lack of uniformity in the text-books [illegible] of the Pennsylvania public schools. They say for one district to adopt on[illegible] grammar, speller, arithmetic, reade[illegible] and other textbooks and the ad[illegible] joining district a different set of books [illegible] on the same subject is wrong and a gr[illegible]ve injustice to children whose parent[illegible] may move across the line durin[illegible] the school year.

What is, perhaps, the m[illegible]st serious objection to the present syst[illegible]m is the likelihood of certain districts [illegible] not getting the most modern text-books[illegible] and oftentimes books greatly inferio[illegible] to those adopted in places where unu[illegible]sual care is taken in making selection. In other words, there are text-books a[illegible]nd text-books. Some are written by fresh high school graduates and others are the production of high-class teachers in the leading universities and colleges. Without uniformity, a district school board is just as likely to adopt the poor book as the good one, with the result that the children who attend the schools are sufferers.

Then there is the economy reason, and many members will be for the bill because of the saving to the school district. School directors are disposed to change books every year and in certain sections this proves a great extravagance.

The uniformity plan in greatest favor is to have a committee in each county to designate text-books. This committee would consist of the county superintendent and two school men to be appointed by the superintendent of public instruction. This committee would have nothing to do with the purchasing of books and no negotiations with book companies as to prices. Their work would simply consist in selecting a list of books to be used in the different grades of the public schools of the county.

Probable Length of Session.

Recent legislatures have been winding up in April or May. With the present one already in its eighth week, guessing as to the probable length is just now a favorite sport at the capitol.

The longest legislature on record was the first one convened under the constitution of 1776, which met, after the Declaration of Independence was signed on November 24 of that year, and did not adjourn until September 27 of the following year. The same legislature met in a second session on September 25, 1777, and continued in session until the following October 17, making virtually a session of ten months. Sessions would probably be governed by the number of the present legislature who are required to interpret the "Spirit of '76."

Advertise in The Progress.

2 Hundred Shopmen And Yardworkers Are On Strike

Strike Order Effective This Morning Applies To About 10,000 Men On Pennsylvania Division N. Y. C.

ALL CLEARFIELD WORKERS WENT OUT

The car workers, yard and shop men of the Pennsylvania division of the New York Central railroad company went on strike this morning, following the refusal of the company to meet their demands for a wage increase.

The trouble has been brewing for some time and the men say is based largely on the abnormal increase in the cost of living.

The towns principally affected are Buffalo, Newberry, Jersey Shore, Avis Clearfield and Williamsport. Negotiations have been under way between representatives of the workers and the company for some time and matters came to a head with yesterday's strike order only when General Manager Fripp refused point blank and absolutely the demand of the men for a 30 per cent. increase in wages.

Under the present schedule the [illegible] vailing wage or maximum [illegible] 23 cents per hour, and the men claim they are no longer able to exist on this pittance.

The company appears to be determined on their stand to resist the demand for an increase, hence the strike.

The strike order affected about 10,000 men, something like 200 going out here at Clearfield.

G. W. Henderson, of the Fourth ward, is chairman, and in charge of the local men's end of it.

Stage Set For Departure of Governor Hiram Johnson To Washington

Well Konwn Progressive Known as One Who Progresses According to Progressive Schedule

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 28.—(By United Press)— With the departure of Hiram Johnson from the governor's chair here to don his senatorial toga in Washington there steps into National officialdom one of California's most remarkable men; and one who has been a national figure for several years.

Perhaps no more significant characterization of him could be given than the fact that he leaves, as the heritage of his years as governor, a long program of fulfilled progressive legislation and a thoroughly progressive legislature in this once boss-ridden state to carry into effect more of the people's progresive ideas.

Ever since Johnson, a stocky man of medium height with a sharp staccato voice and a jerkily eloquent forefinger, ran for the vice-presidence with Theodore Roosevelt, he has bulked large in the nation as a progressive who progressed as per progressive schedule.

In those three paragraphs you get the picture of Johnson as his friends see him. He has enemies who pulled him less agreeably and acquaintances who view him as a composite of the two but all factions agree that Johnson is a "comer" in political affairs. It was around Johnson and his attitude toward the late republican candidate Hughes that the decisive California political tempest raged in the recent Presidential election. What Johnson will do in Washington remains to be seen, as Johnson does not press agent his plans.

When William D. Stephens steps into the aCliforna gubernatorial shoes that Johnson vacates he will have behind him a legislature strongly Progressive that he will probably have little difficulty in carrying out the policies inaugurated by Johnson. The business of approving measures passed by the present session of the legislature will fall to Stephens.

Food Stuffs Drop On The Chicago Market

Pork Soars But Boycott is Effective on Potatoes, Butter, Etc.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Hogs sold for $13.55 per hundred weight on the local market today. This is an advance of 20 cents over yesterday's price and the highest price ever paid on the Chicago market.

Food stuffs—potatoes, butter, eggs and some vegetablees continued to lower in prices today as the result of the boycott inaugurated this week. Retailers not knowing just how far the housewivose would carry the boycott refused to buy heavily. Potatoes which were down to $2.85 yesterday are expected to drop lower today. Eggs dropped 5 to 7 cents yesterday.

HUMMEL—HOWELL

Floyd B. Howell of Curwensville and Carrie E. Hummel of Clearfield, were united in Holy Matrimony on Monday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. G. W. Clegg at the home of Mr. Howell's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Bloom on Anderson street. The groom is the son of Mrs B. T. Howell and a trusty employee at the Pennsylvania Hide & Leather Co. The bride has been employed at the Clearfield Textile Co., of Clearfield. They will reside in Curwensville.

PASS BORLAND AMENDMENT

Washington, Feb. 28:—The house today passed the Borland amendment to the Sundry civil bill providing $400,000 for the use of the federal trade commission to carry on an investigation into the enormous food prices. The vote on the amendment was 247 to 158 and the Sundry civil [illegible] bill passed without a record vote.

Seek To Recover For Young Man's Death

Case in Court Attracting Great Deal Of Attention

The case of J. O. Read vs. Orvis Shafer et al was placed on trial before Judge Whitehead at noon yesterday.

In this case Mr. Reed is seeking to recover from Mr. Shafer and the other members of Olanta Castle K. G. E., damages for the death of his son, who met death unfortunately during the ceremonies incident to his initiation into a side degree of the order at Olanta about one year ago.

According to the evidence adduced at the Coroner's inquest held at the time young Read, who was 20 years of age, received a broken neck as the result of striking the floor on his head while being tossed in a blanket during the "horse play" of the initiatory services.

Following the untoward happening an attempt was made by the lodge members to make satisfactory arrangements with young Read's parents, but through some mistake misunderstanding negotiations were broken off and the law was resorted to.

Ex-Judge Allison O. Smith and A. M. Liveright represent Mr. Read, while Messrs. A. H. Woodward and Miller & Hartswick are looking after the interests of the lodge.

The case is being bitterly contested and is creating a great deal of interest the court room being crowde at each session.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Clearfield hospital will meet with Mrs Lewis Irwin at her home on Mar[illegible] F[illegible] on Friday afternoon at 3:[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.

OFFICERS:
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1917

Does leading a double life cost twice as much?

The bulk of unhappiness comes from thinking of things that might happen.

The man whose affairs are misruled before marriage usually finds them Mrs. ruled afterward.

One of our readers suggests that we suggest that somebody suggest to the borough authorities that the streets should be flushed. It's a good suggestion.

One of the mysteries of human nature is that condition which prompts men to drink exclusively during and after a serious conflagration. More intoxicated men were seen on our streets yesterday afternoon and evening than we have had for many a day. Most of the offenders were young men from out of town.

It is indeed hard to think of criticizing our President in times like these. We would prefer to let him use his good judgment and naturally we do not want to see warfare with its horrors and bloodshed. At the same time there is no doubt that prompt decisive action in several instances would have brought Germany to time or at least proven to other nations that Uncle Sam means what he says. It is small wonder that other nations did not join with the U. S. in her breaking with Germany. They possibly thought that the breaking was for "home consumption" and that the next step would never be taken.

Day before yesterday 2700 men and women met in convention at Philadelphia and passed resolutions condemning the present method of killing condemned murderers. It must not be thought that the views prompting this meeting of so many people were entirely sentimental. The movement came about through the efforts of the Prison Reform League which organization claims that capital punishment has been a failure and that it is time to get away from the ancient and revolting form of punishment. One of the greatest arguments against capital punishment is the chance the execution gives to scandal mongers and sensationalists to spread all kinds of revolting reading matter before us and the fact that the execution creates a demand for details that must be supplied by news agencies. The action of the Board of Pardons in refusing the pleas of the three seventeen year old condemned youths has had a great deal of weight in the fight to do away with the death penalty. Clearfield County legislators are waiting to learn the will of their constituents on this matter. What do you want done about it?

It is seldom that we can support Appropriation measures with a feeling that the money is not being asked for [illegible] of a certain class of men and to provide money with which to meet immediate needs and without the promise of results in the future. House Bill No. 512 asks for an appropriation of $100,000 to carry on the work of making topographic maps of the state of Pennsylvania. This work has been started and all who have had occasion to travel from place to place can testify to the general usefulness of them. Ohio, Maryland and New Jersey have completed this work and New York is at present [illegible]. Pennsylvania, being a neighbor state, should not lag behind in the work.

What Is Thrift?

The Standard dictionary defines thrift as "care [illegible] in the management of one's resources."

Thrift is not merely saving money. It deals as much with spending. Recognizing that there are many necessary expenses, Thrift aims to eliminate waste, to reduce the unnecessary spending of money. Thrift aims to [illegible] the proper proportion between our earnings and our expenses.

No one [illegible] spend all he earns. Now, when wages [illegible] high [illegible] it is the time to [illegible] Thrift Habit.

[illegible] you in [illegible] Thrift.

The County National Bank

OF CLEARFIELD

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

ANITA STEWART SAYS—



(COPYRIGHT 1916 VITAGRAPH)

THE GREATEST AID IN MY WORK

Although you have probably always believed differently, the motion picture player's hours are unusually long, and she seldom has one minute which she can call her own. But the law of averages is generally in evidence sooner or later, and once in a while we do have a day or so to ourselves, when we are able to forget make-up, lights, cameras, directors, gowns and all the other motion picture accessories. And—dearly as we love these things, it is a great relief to become one of the public for a few hours.

It is during these few hours a week, or month, as the case may be, that I find time to indulge in the greatest aid which I know in my work. Yet it has nothing to do with motion picture cameras.

Giving my chauffer a holiday, unless Mother o' Mine finds it necessary to use the car, I don good sensible walking shoes, a short skirt, small hat, and finding somew holesome friend whose conversation is restful and enjoyable, I prepare to walk as many miles as my feet and time will allow—and as far away from my Vitagraph workshsop as I ran.

These walks through the country—sometimes alone when company is not to be had—make my work in the studios easier for weeks afterward. Somehow they freshen the roses in my cheeks and give my eyes the sparkle which is every young girl's rightful heritage.

Sometimes we'll carry our luncheon in a small wicker basket, and if the weather permits make the soft green turf under some kind, spreading tree our table. Oh, friends, there days are real treats, and I have found that when they became too far apart that my work is the sufferer.

It may be that some of you do not have the taste for this form of exercise at all, but nevertheless your bodies demand such a walk now and then. If you are a stenographer and shut up in some big office during the week, make Sunday your walking day, and you'll find that the typewriter looks far more inviting on the proverbial blue Monday.'

Nature's good fresh air is a far more effective tonic to me than all the advertised products which you see on display in the stores. And, do you know, my very thoughts become more buoyant and uplifting after a day of close communion with Mother Earth and her mysteries.

One Amendment and Another



OF OTHERS; WHY NOT MINE?

News Note: The question of the cost of a Woman Suffrage referendum has been raised by some [illegible]

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR STIFFNESS AWAY

Rub pain from back with small trial bottle of old, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!

BILLBOARD MEN ON DEFENSE

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 27.—The growing opposition to billboards in many cities of the country, together with ways and means to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] several hundred representatives of the billboard and electric sign companies of the leading cities of United States and Canada.

Advertise in The Progress.

NEW BELGIAN MINISTER



BARON DE MARCHIENNE

Baron Emil de Cartier de Marchienne, who was in Washington several years ago as [illegible] secretary to the Belgian legation and has Belgian [illegible] to China, will soon return to the capital as minister from Belgium. He will succeed Minister Havenith who now represents Belgium in Washington.

BEN REITMAN IN TROUBLE AGAIN

[illegible] against him by the [illegible] ties. Tomorrow [illegible] trial here under an indictment [illegible] ing him of the distribution of obscene matter in the [illegible] literature.

The Whatchama Column

JONAH

Jonah was a very indigestible gentleman.

The whale deserved a lot of credit for swallowing him. He may have been a fine prophet, but he was a bum square meal.

For three days and nights he scratched, kicked and pummeled that poor brute in the stomach so unmercifully that at last the whale gave up the fight and Jonah at the same time.

We can sympathize with that whale. We know exactly how he felt. We've eaten dinners that acted just like Jonah did.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank Machlurjz, of Gallitzin and Rose M. Emala, of Houtzdale.

Joe Quarnti and Ernlio Pipo both of Sandy township.

William Waltmire and Emma F. Rose, both of Heilwood.

William Adams and Eva Gingery, both of Clearfield.

Bryan Narehood and Jessie Whitesel, both of Clearfield.

Thomas J. Resinger and Elizabeth Stodard, both of DuBois.

Jacob Miller and Luella Weber, both of Brady township.

John Adams and Mary Cassel, both of Beccaria township.

Harry Grichowski and Annie Sulyma, both of Smoke Run.

Sanford Averil of DuBois and Grace Bundy, of Sabula.

John J. Stevens, of Shinglehouse and Mary A. London, of Jefferson county.

DRINK A GLASS OF REAL HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST.

Says we will both look and feel clean, sweet and fresh and avoid illness.

Sanitary science has of late made rapid strides with results that are of untold blessings to humanity. The latest aplication of its untiring research is the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to internal sanitation of the drainage system of the human body as it is to the drains of the house.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing sweetening and purifying the entire ailmentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the phosphated hot water is extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of al lthe inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, billious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

NEW YORK BUCKEYES TO BANQUET

New York, Feb. 27.—The annual banquet of the Ohio Society of New York, at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight promises to be one of the most notable functions of its kind given in the metropolis this winter. Heading the list of speakers are Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, Charles M. Schwab, Major George W. Goethals and former United States Senator Theodore E. Burton.

WOMEN INVADE WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—To the call of "Votes for Women" suffragists from every state where women now posess ballot rights are flocking to the capital for the convention of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, which is to have its opening tomorrow. An appeal to President Wilson, visits to congressmen in the interest of the Federal amendment for woman suffrage, and a series of public meetings with prominent speakers will feature the four days of the convention.

Advertise in The Progress.

They do more than please the taste—

20 for 10c

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended

They Satisfy [illegible]

Has This Man Written The Words To a New National Anthem?

Favorable Comment Heard All Over the Nation of Patriotic Composition of Westerner

Has Wilbur D. Nesbit written a new national anthem in his poem "Your Flag and My Flag?" The simple, stirring verses are now sweeping the country and one enthusiastic admirer pronounces them the best expression of American sentiment since Drake wrote his famous poem beginning "When Freedom from her mountain height." Still others declare it to be more American in its expression and more in tune with national thought of today when "The Star Spangled Banner" or even "America." Without entering into a discussion of its merits as compared with other national songs and poems, it is interesting to note that no poem published in recent years has so thoroughly taken hold of the American people. The first stanza may be quoted:

"Your flag and my flag—
And how it flies today
In your land and my land
And half a world away!
Rose-red and blood-red
The stripes forever gleam;
Snow-white and soul-white—
The good forefathers' dream.
Sky-blue and true-blue, with stars to gleam aright—
The gloried guidon of the day, a shelter through the night"

Public speakers in every state of the union have been, and are, swaying their audiences with Nesbit's flag verses as part of their speeches. School children everywhere are learning it. It is being taught in the public and parochial schools of Chicago and elsewhere. It has appeared in the Congressional Record several times, and governors of various states have used it as their flag day proclamations. Hardly a week passes that some musician does not send Mr. Nesbit a suggested musical setting for the poem, but as yet the right composition has not been found.

Mr. Nesbit for years was known as one of America's foremost magazine and newspaper writers, and within the past seven years he has taken his place as one of three leading writers of advertising in America. He is vice president of the Mahin Advertising company, of Chicago and New York. He is now writing and supervising copy for such concerns as the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O.; The Baltimore & Ohio R. R.; The Carnation Milk Products Co., Seattle, Wash.; Wilson & Co., Chicago; The Ashland Mfg. Co., Chicago; Grinnel Glove; The Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo; The Lowe Bros. Paint Co., Dayton, O.; The Thread Mills Co., Chicago; The Cheney Machine Co. and Marshall Field & Co., wholesale, Chicago. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent in newspapers, magazines and farm papers by these advertisers on copy written by Mr. Nesbit.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or have Bladder trouble.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison. else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, togue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to geta up two or three times during the night.

To nutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervencent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

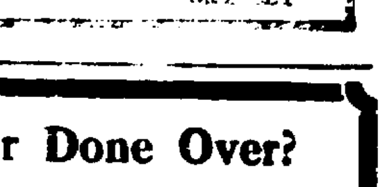
SHINOLA

Make Thrift a Household Word

Teach the children to be thrifty. Habits formed in childhood are not apt to change in after years. The key opening box of Shinola with more than fifty shines and [illegible]

Shinola [illegible]

for polishing is an outfit unequalled for economy and convenience.



BLACK—TAN—WHITE

At all dealers. Take no substitute.

SHINE WITH SHINOLA AND SAVE

Having Your Car Done Over?

[illegible] the nickel and brass parts so [illegible] new [illegible]

It will be just that touch [illegible] your car the look of one just out of the factory.

See display at Woodward & [illegible] Drug store on the corner

Central Penna. Electro Plating Co.

Third Street Clearfield, Pa.

CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. Ashley Bloom, Mrs. M. A. Caldwell, Mrs. Howard S. Crownover, Mrs. James S. Smith and Mrs. J. E. Fross visited Mrs. Earl Richards at the Clearfield hospital between trains yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Richards, who was operated upon last Saturday, is getting along nicely. Mr. Richards and daughter were also among the number from Curwensville, as was Harry G. Gates.

Quite a few from town were in Clearfield yesterday viewing the ruins of the fire.

George P. Miller of Steubenville, Ohio, one of the country's greatest cutters and designers was the guest of Vincent Di Palma over Sunday. Mr. Miller having attended the only and original convention at Cleveland, Ohio a few weeks ago, presented to Vincent Di Palma a very nice array of new ideas and pointers for the coming season.

The B. R. & P are putting in a siding at Ferncliff, preparatory to widening the "narrows" narrowest and most dangerous piece of road in this section.

Mrs. William Spackman and daughter Ruth, of Clearfield, were recent visitors of Mrs Corts Bloom on South Side.

While on his way to Rowles station last Friday evening George McFadden fell and broke a bone in his right ankle. He was taken to the home of his brother, Scott McFadden, on Grampian road who on Saturday took him to his home at Bell's Landing. Mr. McFadden is employed as teamster at the brick plant and was going home to spend Sunday

Paul Pantall, of Punxsutawney, was in town looking after the Pantall Mining company's business

Robert Karstetter is up from Logantown helping at the bakery.

John Norris has put in another new picture machine of the latest type at the Opera House.

Owing to the illness of his father, Frank Cochran, of Butler, came home to take charge of his father's team and is now hauling coal which is in great demand in town and vicinity.

Mrs. Charles Moore and daughter, were Luthersburg visitors to the home of Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Jonathan Shaffer, between trains yesterday.

F. E. Howall and Miss Carrie Hummel, of Clearfield, were united in marriage by Rev. G. W. Clegg at the home of Taylor Bloom on South Side, Monday Feb. 26.

Lee McCracken, of Grampian, was a recent visitor with his sister, Mrs. D. W. Hile.

Some of our folks feel like bellowing because of having purchased tickets to attend at the destroyed Clearfield Opera House the play "Flora Bella."

Harry Pugh and John Wolf of Morgantown, W. Va., were visiting at the home of Mrs. A. A. Laing for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Mattern are the proud parents of a baby boy, which came to their home near Walnut street Tuesday morning Feb. 27.

C. Thornton Hile was up from the county seat yesterday.

Dean Halley, of Grampian, was in town Tuesday

Mr. Buckinghom, the cigar man from Baltimore, was in town yesterday

Miss Marie Hole was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al McNaul. Miss Hole is a former nurse of Miss Verryl while a patient at the Clearfield hospital.

Mrs. L. B. Remaley left Monday for Creekside.

Among those in town from Grampian yesterday was Mrs. Leroy Widemire.

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

MUSTEROLE

SAVE THE BABIES

These are authentic quotations from the pamphlet on babies by Dr L. Emmett Holt of Columbia University and Dr. Henry L. K. Shaw of Union university.

At first use plain water to dilute baby's milk. At 3 months a weak barley water may be used; put in 1-2 a level tablespoontul of barley flour in 16 ounces of water and cook for 20 minutes A six months make it 1 1-2 tablespoonful of flour cooked in 12 ounces of water At 9 months make it 3 spoonfull in 8 ounces of water A very large baby may require a little more milk than allowed here. A small or delicate baby will require less

Jack Phillips of Westover, is a juror at court this week and while here is the guest of his brother W. E. Phillips on Fourth street

WANTS

WANTED—A kitchen girl and dining room waitress Apply at the Douglas Hotel, East End. F-22-6t ch

WANTED—All kinds of sewing, fancy and plain to do at home Inquire Mrs Eva Simpson, 426 Spruce street F 27-2tp

WANTED—To rent or buy a small farm near Clearfield or any other good location Write Frank Dixon, Box 71, Woodland F 27-2tp

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken I pay $1 to $5 per set Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S Fifth street Philadelphia, Pa Will send cash by return mail F 8-3wp

FOR SALE—An 8 room house with hot water heat and all conveniences Good location on Clearfield street Immediate possession can be given Apply W Patterson, Clearfield St. F 5 1moc

FOR RENT—Rooms [illegible] housekeeping Call H & C [illegible] 199 x 2 F 2-tf

FOR RENT 2 rooms, with heat, light, hot and cold water 1 1-2 squares from court house Suitable for sleeping rooms for light housekeeping Inquire a Progress F 27-2t

FOR RENT—An 8 room house Apply W H Patterson, Keystone building F 27 tf

LOST—$15, somewhere between the Second street bridge and William street Finder please return to 308 Merrill street and receive reward F 27-3tp

OLANTA

Allen Horn, of DuBois, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Woods are attending court as witnesses on the J. A. Read case.

Mr and Mrs. J. O. Read and daughter Miss Runa are attending court this week

Miss Della Cathcart returned yesterday from a visit with her sister in Blue Ball.

Jesse Barnett spent yesterday in Clearfield.

Isaac Finberg, of Philipsburg, had business here yesterday

Misses Ida and Hilda Lindahl were shopping in Clearfield yesterday

Bruce Rowles, David Wilson and James Hickof are attending court this week

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes —Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr F. M Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and [illegible]

[illegible]

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists

STATE REQUIRES MORE REVENUES

Committee on Ways and Means Hard at Work.

WANT SOMETHING TO TAX

Many Suggestions Made But Nothing Definite Has Been Agreed Upon. Bread Must Weigh One Pound Per Loaf, According to Bill in Legislature—Automobile Measure.

Harrisburg, Pa Feb. 27—With charities demanding more appropriations than ever before and the expense of maintaining great departments of state government constantly piling up, the legislature is confronted with the big problem of raising more revenues. A committee specially named for this purpose recently organized and discussed the probable ways and means of getting additional funds by means of taxation

Following the conference a statement was issued setting forth the various plans presented to the commission, with the announcemennt that no final agreement had been reached upon any particular measure. It was the sense of the gathering, however that not less than $5,000,000 a year increase must be had.

Among the suggestions made was one for a horizontal increase of one mill upon all of the present subjects of taxation, but objection was raised to this upon the score that it might work injustice in many ways, and the idea will probably be modified

A tax of one mill to be levied by the state upon all real estate and corporate property was proposed but in view of the fact that Pennsylvania has had no direct taxation upon real estate for many years, there was opposition to this feature. Some advocated a one mill capital stock tax upon manufacturing companies. This, it was stated, would yield over $2,000,000 annually

A plan to increase the minimum automobile license fee from $5 to $10 making no changes in the other classes, it was declared, would net $500,000 additional revenue for state highway maintenance.

Other suggestions included an increase in the bonus on charters taken out in Pennsylvania from one third of one per cent to one-half of one per cent upon the authorized capital stock This was estimated as yielding about $300,000 a year Additions to the tax on corporate loans and gross receipts were also proposed and will probably be favorably considered

Bread Must Weigh Pound.

No loaf of bread weighing less than one pound can be sold in this state under an amendment to the state pure food act of July 24, 1913 introduced by Senator Endsley, of Somerset county The amendment would establish one pound and two pounds as standard weights for a loaf of bread, but would permit a loaf weighing more than two pounds to be sold

"In no case however" it reads "shall any bread be sold unwrapped unless the weight thereof is plainly and conspicuously tagged or branded thereon nor shall any bread be sold in wrapped packages unless the contents thereof shall be plainly and conspicuously marked on the outside in terms of weight."

Another section of the act would be amended by the bill offered by Senator Endsley so that no dry commodity, for which a standard weight is provided by law shall be sold except by weight and poultry must be sold by weight. All meats sold in wrapped packages, the bill says, shall be considered commodities and no such wrapped packages of meats shall be sold unless the contents are plainly and conspicuously marked on the outside in terms of weight

Affects Motorists.

Senator Buckman of Bucks county will introduce into the legislature a bill providing for the appointment by the state highway commissioner of inspectors at bridges over the Delaware river to impose the same restrictions upon automobiles bearing New Jersey licenses entering this state as are now imposed upon Pennsylvania cars going into that state

The automobile act of 1913, sponsored by Senator Buckman contained a reciprocity clause by which the same privileges are accorded automobiles coming from other states as are accorded in those commonwealths to cars licensed in Pennsylvania In the case of New Jersey automobiles from there are permitted to enter Pennsylvania at any time and remain for any period up to fifteen days

At present however according to Senator Buckman Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Dill of New Jersey who evidently construes the law [illegible] that state to mean that no car from Pennsylvania can be in New Jersey more than fifteen days in any one year has inspectors stationed at bridges taking the numbers of Pennsylvania automobiles entering [illegible] notifying owners [illegible] a New Jersey license [illegible] shown the cars [illegible] state [illegible] days [illegible] year

At present [illegible] New Jersey may enter Pennsylvania [illegible] for fifteen [illegible] any [illegible] to Pennsylvania [illegible]

One of the youngest [illegible] operators in the country is Miss W[illegible] Dow, a 14-year-old Tacoma girl, who has been granted an amateur wireless license by the government



He Could Not Make Out What Happened.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—THE SAD YOUNG HUNTER

[Adapted from Grimm's Fairy Tales]

Jack and Evelyn put their arms around daddy So he began their story at once "After many adventures a young hunter woke up on a mountain top to find his head facing backward. It must be a horrid surprise to find your head on wrong For a minute the poor chap could not make out what had happened to him.

So he asked his pet animals, who always traveled with him, what had happened to him while he slept He was so busy thinking about the king's daughter, whom he had saved from a cruel dragon, that he did not mind his crooked head very much till it came to eat his dinner.

When he asked what had happened his pet lion told him how he and all the rest of the animals had slept from weariness at the same time the hunter did, how, on awakening they had found him dead with his head cut off, how the hare had run miles and miles to fetch a root that brought him back to life again and how the lion in his haste to see his master alive had put his head on wrong

With that the lion cut off his master's head again, and the kind hare put some of her magic root in the young hunter's mouth, so that when his head was turned around and set in the right place it grew on again.

"There was nothing left to do now but to travel around with his pet animals and let them dance for town folks. In his heart the young hunter was very sad, though, for he was always thinking of the young girl he had saved from the dragon, you see

"Now it happened that on a year from the day he had killed the dragon he found himself in the same town where lived the king, father of the girl saved. A year ago he had found the whole town hung with black because the girl was to lose her life to the dragon. Now he found the whole town red.

'What is the meaning of all this?' the young hunter asked the innkeeper 'A year ago today I found your town all hung in black, and today I find it all hung with red

"Said the innkeeper 'Just a year ago today the king's daughter was rescued from the dragon by the marshal He fought it and killed the beast. The king promised to give his daughter to the man who saved her life, you see So tomorrow the marriage will be celebrated.'

You children can imagine how the young hunter now felt, because it was he himself who had killed the dragon, and if he had slept from weariness he was still able to remember the great fight he had with the dragon"

BASEBALL

The New York Yankees have signed Julian Olson, a semi-pro catcher from Florida

The New York Giants have offered a contract to Heine Stafford, the former Tufts College baseball star

The Boston Braves will open the exhibition season at New Haven with an Easter Sunday game with the New Haven Colonials

Captain Charley Herzog of the Giants, who has been spending a vacation in Florida has taken up the sport of aviation

The Oakland club of the Pacific coast league has agreed to give a baseball pass to each Oakland boy who receives a good deportment slip in school

Bobby Watt, captain and second baseman of the Columbia university baseball team last season has been turned over to the Chattanooga team by the Detroit club.

The Washington pitchers, with the exception of Walter Johnson, are scheduled to leave for the Austra training camp, Feb 23 Walter, the pitching wiz, will report later.

Looks as if the Boston Braves will have to worry along without the services of Sherman Magee this season. The slugging outfielder refuses to sign for the salary offered

Of the twenty-four 1 to 0 games in the American league last season the Cleveland team participated in but one Pitcher Jim Bagby of the Indians beat the Yankees 1 to 0 in New York on July 12

Manager Jim Barry of the Red Sox has notified Everett Scott to cut out playing basketball Barry means to take no chance of having his star shortstop injured before the season starts

TAKE IT IN TIME

Just as Scores of Clearfield People Have

Waiting doesn't pay
If you neglect kidney backache
More serious kidney troubles often follow

Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney backache, and for other kidney ills
Clearfield citizens endorse them
Mrs Joseph R Confer, 1111 Dorey St, Clearfield says "I got Doan's Kidney Pills from Woodward & McPherson's drug store and they proved to be an excellent remedy for relieving a backache and other kidney troubles"

Price [illegible] all dealers Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that [illegible] Foster-Milburn Co., Props, Buffalo, N Y

A [illegible] school for women [illegible] recently opened in Paris for the special purpose of fitting women to become trade designers [illegible] secretaries to engineers

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody can Tell when You Darken Gray, Faded Hair with Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush with it and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

NEW YORK COPS BEGIN STUDY OF LAW TODAY

New York, Feb 28.—(By United Press)—Members of the New York Police departmen today began to study law at Columbia university. Commissioner Woods made a special arrangement with the Columbia Law School whereby the entire course will cost each policeman only $16, with $8 additional for books

The course will last for sixteen weeks with one two hour period each week Some law has heretofore been taught at the police training school, but the idea of an advanced course came from the policemen themselves The law courses will not be required by the department It will be entirely optional with the man himself and must be pursued in hours when he is off duty

The courses are given with the idea of training the policemen in the law as it is applied to his own particular duty so he may have a better understanding of his job

How It Feels To Be The Target For Anti-Aircraft Cannon

(Continued from Page One)

10 seconds "Test!" the young officer replied into the transmitter

"You see," he went on, "the thing is very rapid It has to be rapid Nevertheless my call had to pass through a central. As the sausage swayed gently to and fro, a frosty haze of blueish purple stole between us and the lines Beneath, the snowy earth was plainly visible but objects two or three miles off were completely hidden from view High over the haze, on the horizon sailed an aeroplane About it, like a dozen lady's powder-puffs, shrapnel were bursting. Then, without warning, like a dozen claps of thunder in rapid succession, came the reports of shells bursting about the lieutenant balloon

"Hello," he said calmly, in the tone of a blaze man-about-town who sees an old acquaintance approaching, "what's this?" And slowly he turned to size up the bursts of black smoke drifting away in the wind.

"Yes," he said, speaking into the telephone "yes Yes it was in our neighborhood Can't say. Can't see anything from here It's too thick"

"Believe I told you," he casually remarked to me, "that though there isn't one chance in a hundred of your having to do the thing, if you should have to go over, remember all you've got to do is to balance yourself on the edge of the basket and then let go. The parachute, attached to the harness you've got on, will do the rest I looked down. Jiminy, what a [illegible] And the fact of the earth all [illegible] and tough and frozen over with [illegible]

"These balloons are much [illegible] than the ones we had at the beginning of the war," he said, cheerfully [illegible] the subject "I mean the [illegible] you've no doubt seen with [illegible] They [illegible]" Another series of [illegible] claps, this time on the other [illegible] of the balloon Seemed as if a [illegible] tery had turned loose all it had one pull of the trigger.

Don't let that worry you," the [illegible] tenant said smiling like a cherub [illegible] a cold reddened face. "They [illegible] always fire short" Nearly [illegible] NEARLY!

"As I was saying," he went on, "[illegible] old fashioned balloons were the [illegible] They swallowed around [illegible] a ship in a storm. And believe [illegible] To be seasick in a balloon—as [illegible] an observer has been—and have to give directions to the artillery between sick spells, is SOME job—Hello! Hello' (this into the telephone) Yes, all right. (Then to me) Whenever you get ready and think you've seen enough, I'll signal to be hauled down"

Not willing to take up too much of the lieutenant's time I pretended I had seen as much as I cared to. The journey to the earth seemed slow—about ten years in fact.

ON THE SCREEN

"THE ENEMY"
A Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature in Seven Parts
Special at the Globe Theatre Thursday & Friday
The Vitagraph Company of America

Only superhuman power could conquer The Enemy—Harrison Stuart, the greatest consulting construction engineer of his day, lacked that one defective bit in his make-up. One night leaving his wife and little daughter, "Tavy," he visits the club, where he learns that he has made a serious mistake in the blue prints of a structure while under the influence of the enemy—whiskey.

Aged, bleary-eyed and altogether a human wreck, he is found by "Billy" Lan, the coming authority on structural engineering, who also suffers from the enemy Lane takes the old man home after hearing him talk of construction work, and he is [illegible] made presentable in appearance by Burke, Billy's attendant.

Then the fight begins "Bow wow" who is christened John Doe by his new friend, is able to offer a number of suggestions about the erection of various structures, and finally Billy learns of his true identity a[illegible] now became dead to his wife and child

"Tavy," the daughter [illegible] admires in a woman and the [illegible] friendship in which he has [illegible] to lend a helping hand, unknowing [illegible] new and then, gradually ripens into something more lasting and deeper

One day on a visit to Billy's office "Tavy" meets "John Doe," [illegible] dentally learns he is her father. The decide not to let the mother know he is alive however, and the old man who is being reborn asks them not to announce their engagement until Billy has overcome the enemy In this way both "John Doe" ad Billy [illegible] to conquer the drink habit

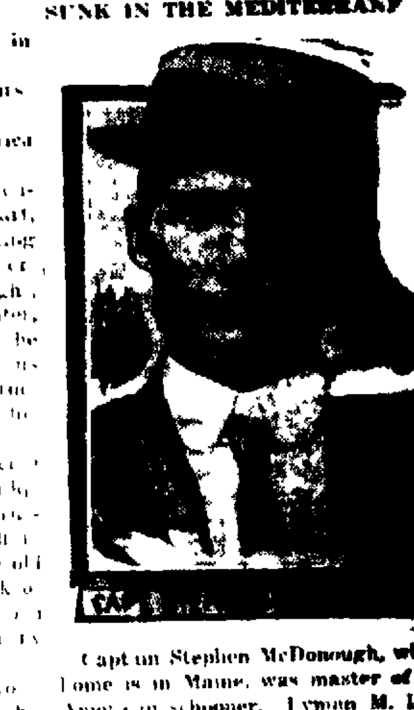
At a dance given by Geraldine Billy's punch is spiked

"John Doe" is alarmed when Billy has failed to return at daybreak [illegible] Mrs. Stuart over "Tavy" and she soon calls the Lane home on the phone to get her husband on the wire

At the dinner, The Enemy once more conquers Mr Stuart [illegible] in his chair, crying to [illegible] shriek "It's the curse of the world There is no hell like whiskey" [illegible] —its the curse o[illegible] burns the body [illegible] —WHISKEY"

Although he [illegible] taken home [illegible] the desire conquers and he [illegible] the night, leaving Billy [illegible] through [illegible] for the [illegible] and child

MASTER OF AMERICAN SHIP SUNK IN THE MEDITERRANEAN



Captain Stephen McDonough, whose home is in Maine, was master of the American schooner, Lyman M. Law, which was sunk in the Mediterranean, Feb 12 by an Austrian or German submarine

BENCH SHOW AT COLUMBUS

Columbus O Feb 28 Aristocratic dogs of all [illegible] more than 500 of them, are in the hands of the [illegible] K C show of Central Ohio Kennel Club, which opened in this city today It is the most extensive exhibition of its kind in this section There are dogs all over the country, many of them prize winners

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Primary Election Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce the name of Wesley P. Norris of Clearfield borough as a candidate for the office of High sheriff of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party P. O. Address Clearfield, Pa 1-1-'17

For District Attorney

We are authorized to announce the name of Leno William Edwards, Clearfield borough as a candidate for the office of District Attorney of Clearfield county subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P O address, Clearfield, Pa.

On and After
MARCH 1st, 1917
All passenger trains of this railroad will arrive and depart from
LACKAWANNA TERMINAL
FOOT OF MAIN STREET
BUFFALO, N. Y.
BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURG RAILWAY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BROWN'S
SPECIAL
Ladies' Ivory Kid Lace Boot Leather Louis Heel,
Special $4.00

This is the first opportunity we have had to offer a colored shoe of fashionable shade at so low a price.

Our sample shoe sale, now on, affords many bargains in childrens' shoes. We invite your inspection.

Brown's Boot Shop
Second Street, Clearfield, Pa.

Clearfield Firemen Have a Record To Be Proud About

Since 1899 They Have Not Permitted A Fire To Go Beyond The Limits of Building In Which It Started

CHIEF CONNELLY MAKES SOME REMARKS

Following is an extract from the address of the Chief of the Fire Department at the Elk Hose company banquet February 20th. We believe its publication timely, and had weather and other conditions not been favorable Tuesday morning its truth and warning would be much more appar-

"The Fire Department or a Fire Department is an organization of the fire fighting forces of the town or city in which they are located banded together for a common purpose and a common end, that common purpose being the establishment of an acting head for those fire fighting forces and in the end the greatest possible saving of life and property from fire. In our case as the majority of you know our fire department consists of four separate units or companies, with a total membership of approximately 300 men, and an equipment (with apologies to council) that any town of our size would have every reason to feel really ashamed of, if we must say it, but two pieces of apparatus, viz: our steamfire engine — there is none better—and our hosts chemical or "comical" truck as the East End young ladies style it.

The remaining equipment in our department consists of five obsolete old hose reels with just about one half the hose a department and town the size of ours needs. That we have been and are able to keep our fire losses down to the point where they have been kept all these years, I want to say, and I know all firemen will agree with me in the statement, has been largely attributabel to good luck more than good management, and certainly not failing to bear in mind and mention the loyal service and hard work in all kinds of weather by our firemen.

While figures and comparisons, to say nothing of fault-finding, are odiously offensive, especially on occasions such as this, I can't refrain from expressing what is ever in my heart in this connection, now that I have the chance and have some of the people present who ought not only hear it but give heed thereto and resolve to do what is possible to make better conditions in this regard in the very near future.

We now have a total of about 4500 feet of hose, at least one half of which is a candidate for and ought to be on the scrap heap now after an active service of at least 20 years. We need in our town at the least calculation, when ordinary precaution is taken into effect, at least 6,000 feet of good serviceable fire hose and apparatus enough to have 1000 feet available for first hand use of each company with 500 feet in reserve at each hose house, and this reserve not rolled up in the corner nor or the drying racks, but on a reel or other truck ready to go into action whenever called upon. This mobile reserve should be at call in every case when the regular appartus is out at a fire. For instance, suppose that a fire breaks out in the centre of town and all the companies respond with all their equipment, as at present, and then suppose that while the different companies are in action with all their hose or a big majority of it in use, a fire breaks out in one of the outlying sections of town what are you going to do? And how much property is going to go up in smoke before it will be possible for any one company to reel up their lines and get to the scene to combat the new outbreak.

Oh, you will say, that has never occurred, and never will. But, is that true? Don't we take that chance every fire we have and won't we be up against that proposition some day? You bet we will, and I want to say to you as your Chief that there is never an alarm of fire, especially on a bad night, that that fear is not with me from the time of Mooley's first howl until I am able to order the boys to reel up and beat it for home. It is a danger that is ever and always with us and one that will surely overcome us sooner or later unless we are able to make provision against it in the way I speak of or by some equally adequate measure of preparedness otherwise.

Of course, we can't get everytning we need right off the bat, with the limited finances at the disposition of council, although I want to say that council, especially the past four years has done all and more than could rightfully be expected of them, as any person familiar with the circumstances will gladly bear witness, and with our success the past four or five years before us we have every reason to hope for more good things in the near future and possibly before long be able to see every company as well equipped as our hosts are this evening, with the necessary or more reserve in each house than I mentioned as being adequate at this time.

But I don't want to harp on this line all night and will soon be through but before doing so ask your indulgence for a minute while I throw a deserved bouquet or two at the Clearfield Fire Department, which I feel safe in saying has a record unsurpassed by any fire department in the state of Pennsylvania. It may come as a surprise to those of you who pay little heed to such things and who, when the fire alarm sounds in the dead of night, turn over on your good ear and say, Oh, well, it's not my house, let the firemen take care of it," to hear now as a fact that since 1899 not a single fire in Clearfield has been allowed to extend beyond the building in which it started. That is positively true and the records will bear me out. What other department can say as much?

ACCUSED OF SLAYING NEGRO

McKinney, Texas, Feb. 28.—The case of Floyd Perkins, under indictment for alleged murder, was called for trial in the district court here today. Perkins, who was a constable is accused of shooting and killing Jim Ingram, a negro, at Celina, May 7 1916.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

"Dutch" Guelich of the Guelich orchestra had the misfortune of loosing all his traps, drums, bells and music in the Opera Houses fire Monday night.

Dr. J. Paul Frantz has rented the pretty brick residence of Austin Guelich on Turnpike avenue.

Mrs. William Wisor of Bethleham and Mrs. Lewis Wisor of Bethlehem were seen in Woodland on last Friday.

A. L. Moulthrop of DuBois, was in Clearfield on business today.

Herbert Albert of DuBois spent the day in Clearfield attending to business.

Mr. Leach of DuBois, was among the visitors at the county seat today.

Calvin and Milton Amon of Goshen township were attending courtt today.

William S. Moore of Madera, attended to business in town today.

Rev. Borland, of DuBois, was in Clearfield on business today.

B. Harris left yesterday for the city to purchase supplies for a picture framing establishment which he will start here in the Leitzinger block on Third street.

A. E. Leitzinger and A. E. Leitzinger, Jr., returned last evening from a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Q. E. Beauseigneur and son of LeContes Mills are visiting in town.

Mrs. Ernest Renaud of Coudley, spent last evening in Clearfield.

Miss Kathryn Minnahon was able to be taken to her home on Bigler avenue after an operation for goitre at the hospital.

Alec Hainsey of Shawville was in town on business today.

Will Stevenson of Mahaffey had business in Clearfield yesterday.

Charles Markowitch of Houtzdale, is serving on the jury this week.

Frank Alexandria of Reynoldsville, spent the day in Clearfield.

Mrs. C. C. McGaughey and Miss Beulah McCardle left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where they will spend some time.

Conrad Butler returned today from Lock Haven where he had been working.

Joseph Kujawa, of Curwensville, is among the jurors here this week.

A. W. Lee, Jr., and sister Mrs. A. L. Moore and son left this morning for Ashville, N. C.

Miss Betty Murray entertained a few of her little cousins at a birthday dinner on Monday at her home on Front street.

John Buchanan, solicitor for the H. & C. telephone company had the misfortune to fall on the cement flooring of his cellar on Monday having caught his toe on a block of wood, which threw him full force on his left shoulder. An X-ray picture will be taken this afternoon to determine whether it is ligament trouble or a fracture.

L. E. Weber of DuBois is spending a few days in Clearfield.

Milton Reed of Pike township is serving on the jury this week.

Mrs. E. A. Bigler and daughter Miss Amelia igler left yesterday for Atlantic City to spend several weeks.

William Rees, of Karthaus, spent last evening in Clearfield.

Mrs. Matt Shaddeck of Karthaus, was shopping in our stores today.

Verdant Knepp of Cooper township, is a Clearfield visitor this week.

Mrs. Fred G. Betts is visiting her sister Mrs. Highberger in Pittsburgh.

J. Currier of Grampian, attended to business in town yesterday.

John R. Bixler, editor of the Curwensville Herald was in town yesterday. He was accompanied by his daughter Ray.

George Spencer of New Millport attended to business in town yesterday.

William Burner, of Pottsville, is visiting his brother Frank Burner and family on Front street.

A. L. Shoff of Beccaria, is attending to business in town.

Mrs. William Bigler and daughter Florence, and nurse left yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bigler who are spending some time in Atlantic City.

John Dugan, of Osceola, whose wife is a patient in the Clearfield hospital was a Clearfield visitor today.

John B. McGrath, Esq., and William Burns, were prominent Houtzdale people, who transacted business here today.

Frank Johnson and sons Harry and Albert of Glen Richey, were in Clearfield today.

H. L. Connelly, of Butler, who is arranging to move his family to St. Petersburg Florida, was a Clearfield visitor yesterday and today.

LITTLE LILLIAN ROMAINE FISHER CAN TALK AGAIN



This attractive little lady is the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Fisher, 238 North St., Harrisburg, Pa. Last winter she had an attack of measles, together with a very severe cold. Just at that time Druggist S. J. Wilhelm presented Mr Fisher with a jar of the Southern "outside" treatment—Vick's VapoRub Salve, which was just then being introduced in Harrisburg, and requested that he give this preparation a thorough trial. Mr. Fisher writes—

"I must say that our baby had such a cold on her chest and in her throat that she could hardly talk, and we could not get her to take anything internally. After we used Vick's VapoRub Salve on her breast and throat at night before going to bed she was entirely relieved."

No family should be without this preparation. It is externally applied and so can be used freely—it is absorbed through and penetrates the skin, and, in addition, is inhaled as a vapor. It has a hundred uses for the many minor ailments for which every mother is the doctor. Three sizes, 25c, 50c or $1.00.

GLOBE THEATRE
The Leading House of Features

Special World Brady Made feature Carlyle Blackwell and Muriel Ostriche with all star support "SALLY IN OUR ALLEY" in 5 Acts

Selig presents Tom Mix The World's most popular cowboy star in "TOO MANY CHEFS"

"The Fable of How Wisenstein did Not lose out to Buttinsky"

Music by the Famous Wurtilizer Motion Picture Orchestra

Afternoon, Adults 10c; Children 5c Night Admission 10c to Everybody

Coming Tomorrow
Big Vitagraph Special "THE ENEMY"
A Vital Drama in Seven Parts
Prices will Remain the Same
See story in paper today

Come Afternoons and make sure of a seat

Come Early Evenings

3 shows afternoons 3 shows night

ENTERTAINED AT HOSPITAL TEA

Mrs. W. C. Cowdrick and Mrs. Arthur Cowdrick entertained at a hospital tea at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cowdrick on Turnpike avenue this afternoon from two until five. The ladies who numbered 25 enjoyed themselves doing fancy work. A light lunch was served.

Mary E. Lathrp, who is the first Colorado woman to be admitted to practice in the Supreme court of the United States, has a nation-wide reputation as an authority on probate law and has served as counsel in some of the most notable will cases fought in Colorado.

Feb. 26, 1917.

To whom it may concern:

I have been wearing glasses all my life and I have never had any relief

I consulted the best specialists in Pittsburgh and other places but no relief. I purchased glasses of Dr. M. Bone. I can now truthfully and cheerfully say that all my eye troubles and headaches from which I have long been suffering are gone.

Mrs. W. A. Lukens,
Walnut Street

Anyone desiring to have Mr. Bone call at their residence should call him on the 'phone at the Windsor Hotel, and he will call and examine your eyes free.

A VIRGINIA HERO BACK FROM TRENCHES OF EUROPE



MARK ALEXANDER

Mark Alexandre, aged thirty-one of Roanoke, Va., is back from the Dardanelles, minus two hands and an eye, but King George of England pinned on his breast a medal of honor and he has been recommended for the Victoria Cross. While in a trench in the Dardanelles with six men he had lifted a hand bomb to throw. At that instant a Turkish bullet struck the bomb, exploding it. Alexander's hands were blown off and one eye was destroyed. Even then he stamped on the bomb with his feet to save his comrades. After eleven months he left the hospital. But the British Government did not fail to recognize that kind of heroism.

KENTUCKY FARMERS INSTITUTE

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 28:—Progressive Kentucky farmers, many of them accompanied by their wives and families, have gathered in Frankfort in large number for the annual State Farmers' Institute, conducted under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture. Lectures by experts in practically all branches of scientific agriculture will feature the institute sessions, which will continue through the remainder of this week.

CORRECTION

It was stated in yesterday's Progress that the funeral of Jacob Sancroft, of Kylertown would be held Thursday afternoon. We wish to correct this as the funeral will be held Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock at his late residence.

March Winds

The ravages of the March wind will soon be apparent to the woman who takes no care of her complexion

NYALS FACE CREAM WITH PEROXIDE

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Dried Apple Pie

12 1-2c the lb.

BEAHAN'S

FOR SALE
No. 1 Custom Coal
Delivered
MRS. C. B GRAHAM
H. & C. Phone Clover Hill R. 5

Auction Sale of Horses
Friday March 2, 1917
Allegheny House barn
12.30 P. M.

This carload of horses is offered at private sale up until time of auction. Lot consists of draft and driving horses. Will be sold to the highest bidder.

All horses guaranteed as represented



EXTRA SPECIAL
Small Rugs On Sale Friday at 9 A. M.
For 98c

As a special inducement for our customers to come and visit our Rug department we place on sale Friday morning at 9 a. m. these Brussels Rugs size 27x54, 98c

REMARKABLY FINE VALUES IN NEW SPRING RUGS

In face of the fact that rug prices are advancing, we are offering remarkably fine values in new spring rugs. Any housekeeper who has a worn rug to replace or intends to furnish floor coverings for another room should choose a rug now from our splendid selection. Prices range from .... $6.95 to $35.00

(See Window Display)



First Display of Spring Goods Now Ready

The merchandise of the store is now taking on its spring atmosphere for here and there the new for spring is being shown. Special attention is directed to the collection of spring fabrics, silks, wash goods, laces and embroideries as well as dress trimmings so as to make it easy for the home dressmaker to fashion the spring styles. And, as heretofore, prices provide the same satisfying values as is characteristic of this store.

An early visit will prove very interesting.

Visit Our New Pattern Department
We are now sole agents for the splendid Standard Patterns

The New Ginghams Are Priced at 10c to 35c the Yard

Even now the showing is broad enough to make selection of several patterns for children's dresses or for early spring frocks. The designs appeal because of the very effective colorings that are being shown while in the finer ginghams the plaids and stripes almost make you believe these are the finest cotton fabrics. By the way the new fashion sheets show many new designs for which these new ginghams seem especially adapted.

Special Offer For Limited Time Only
The Designer for One Year, One Quarterly Book, Including One Pattern Free
Total value $1.15, all for anly
59c 59c

A. W. Leonardson Co.

Community Silver

There's a grace and daintiness about this beautiful table ware that displays the heighth of the silversmith's art.

Your table graced with this ware will, at once, take on a refined appearance of elegance that cannot be attained in any other way.

The wearing quality of Community Silver have been proven in many homes. May we have the pleasure of showing you some of the examples of the silver artists' creations?

WILLIAM F. POWELL

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®